

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH. TODAY'S WEATHER: Fresh North or Northeast winds; fine. Noon Observations: Barometric pressure 1027.2 mbs., 30.32 in. Temperature 60.4 deg. F. Dew point 28 deg. F. Relative humidity 43. Wind direction NNE. Wind force 12 knots. High water: 7 ft. 0 in. at 10.55 p.m. Low water: 2 ft. 4 in. SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST. CATA

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Condition Of Mr Walter Keates

"Unchanged" Late this morning the Queen Mary Hospital authorities in-timated that the condition of Mr Walter Kenies, editor-inchief of the China Mail, who was seriously injured when knocked down by a tram in Des Vocux Road Central last night, remains unchanged.

Mr Keates was admitted to the hospital last night in what was described as a critical con-

The full nature and extent of his injuries have not yet been determined, but he is known to have suffered severe injuries to the head.

Bunche's New Proposal

Rhodes, Feb. 14.—The United Nations acting Mediator for Palestine, Dr Ralph Bunche, has proposed neutrality for Al Auja, Beersheeb and Bir Aslur, the three controversial centres which have been holding up the Israeli Egyptian armistice negotiations.

·It was learned authoritatively on Monday that Mr Bunche's proposal was incorporated in working papers submitted to the two delegations on January, 31, and that the Egyptians have accepted it. Their acceptance ls described as "a major concession" by a United Nations official,

The Israeli delegation is contacting Tel-Aviv as to whether to concede the neutrality of these three strategic points which Israeli troops captured in their December offensive. A source close to the Egyptians indicated that the Israeli delegation

LORRY PLUNGES INTO RAVINE

proposal.-Associated Press.

Rome, Feb. 14.—Seven people were killed and 27 injured when a lorry_lond_of_people_crashed_into_a_ ravine near Ancona on Sunday night. Ansa the Italian news agency reported on Monday.

Of the 40 people aboard the truck, only six escaped injury. The party had been to a meeting in a village near Ancona.-Associated Press.

Hongkong

EDITORIAL

BY ATLANTIC PACT

Automatic Legal Or Moral Obligation

SENATE LEADERS DEFINE THEIR POLICY

Washington, Feb. 14.—The Senate's foreign policy leaders served notice today that the North Atlantic pact would not bind the United States to go to war if a European ally was attacked. Senators Tom Connally (Democrat) and Arthur Vandenberg (Republican) defined that position in answer to a speech by Senator Forrest C. Donnell.

Senator Donnell told the Senate the pact now being negotiated might be interpreted as a "moral commitment to fight." Senator Vandenberg replied that he believed the American negotiators were reserving expressly the right of this country to decide for itself whether or not to go to war.

Senator Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, broke into the debate to make his own stand clear. He said the Committee on Foreign Relations would never approve or adopt any language in the treaty that said the United States would go to war when one nation in Europe was attacked.

He added that there should be no moral or legal commitment in the treaty that could plunge this country into war automatically, but he said a lot of people in and out of the Government wanted such a pledge in the pact, which the United States is negotiating with Britain, Canada, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxem-

been drafted in final form, but State sphere security pact. one of them is attacked.

Senator Vandenberg told the body?" Schate the right to declare war would "remain here" in Congress, but he said that a declaration of com- publican) broke in to assert that the Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican so far appears willing to accept the pean powers would be an "infinite gression anywhere." War. He said the existence of such our thumbs while nation after Europe forestalled World Wars I and II be- power," he said. cause it would have warned Kaiser

Wilhelm and Hitler of the possibility of-American-action. OPERATIVE PRINCIPLE

Senator Vandenberg said that, as the English Channel but perhaps shall plan funds. far as he was concerned, enforce- beyond."-United Press. ment of provisions of the North Atlantic alliance would be based on the self-determination principle

The key action clause has not yet | laid down in the Western Hemi-Department sources here indicated it | Senator Donnell asked: "Then the European countries have been would give each signatory the right can I understand you to mean that | inclined to sign pacts and to think to decide its own course in the event there will not be any decision to what they meant afterwards. That fight without proper action by this is not the American way."-United

> Senntor Vandenberg: "Correct." Senator William Knowland (Re-

assurance" against a Third World "We cannot sit back twiddling States plans to send to Western pact in 1914 and 1939 might have nation is overrun by an aggressive | Senator Vandenberg said in an

States was prepared to take affirma- projected military lend-lease protive -- action, -- "We-might-find-the gramme-before -- it-passed -- on -- the-Iron Curtain extended not only to \$5,580,000,000 request for new Mar-

EUROPEAN REACTION

Europeans were told by their newspapers today that the United States was trying to reduce the Atlantic Hoffman, who will be asked to redefence pact in its final stages to a mere scrap of paper.

Europeans generally, and Britons especially, were bombarded with headlines which, 11

Partly because of the secret diplomacy surrounding negotiations. lomats, the Europeans had been led lost month, to believe that the United States was prepared to make commitments in the pact which actually it had never considered and could not make under its constitution. Today's headlines and editorials

stemmed from two things: 1. Reports that the United States wants to make its military commitment in the Atlantic Pact general and not precise.

2. The situation in the Scandinavian countries, which are under pressure from the West to join the pact and from Russin to stay out. The blame for this situation was placed entirely on the United States. The Dally Express headline said: "Atlantic Pact Crisis-U.S. Pledge watered down still more."

DISSATISFACTION

The Daily Mail, in a first page editorial, called on the British Government to give Norway military guarantees which it said the U.S. had refused. The Scotsman, of Edinburgh, said in a dispatch from Hongkong is that, for the most | Washington that there was intense dissatisfaction in European circles at the last-minute American proposals

"The view expressed here is that the proposals water down what was intended to be a full and forthright military alliance into a less powerful Instrument comparable in some respects to the ill-fated Kellogg Pact, it sold.

The Manchester Guardian sald the United States could "hardly be proud of some recent passages. Its apparent retreat behind the shelter intended to defend herself. of the Senate's authority should have individual. By such a system | been avoidable and much misunderstanding....in Europe been Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, nature. In times such as we were themselves to be more by less secure prevented. The United States should not have forced the pace if the pact as soon as possible-when the territory superiors might bear for giving such morals of men and from the de-It were not able to produce the the state of the negotiations has in which we were was involved instructions. Particularly was this

The Times, more friendly in its attitude, said, "Historically, perhaps,

WANTS FIGURES

Washington, Feb. 14.—Senator munity of interest between the United States "can no longer be foreign policy leader, today asked United States and the Western Euro- unmoved by an overt act of ag- President Truman for the cost estimate on armaments—the United

> interview that Congress should He added, unless the United know the approximate cost of the

> The development followed weckend suggestions from Senator Vandenberg and others that falling London, Feb. 14.-Millions of farm prices may make it possible to cut foreign recovery spending. The ECA Chief; Mr Paul G. view his figures in the light recent price breaks, regards them

as irreducible. designed to bolster the pending broke through police cordons to stripped to their real meaning, North Atlantic security pact and surround Government House and would say, "The United States to back up economic aid. Its cost prevent local workers from entering is estimated unofficially at between the building. | \$1,000,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000,

President Truman gave no solid according to some Western dip- estimate in presenting the budget

Senator Vandenberg and others who seek an overall picture of foreign commitments may get some help from General Dwight D. Eisenhower who returns today to the Pentagon for temporary duty. One of General Elsenhower's jobs will be to deter-I mine the extent of American military obligations in Europe and to explain them to Congress.—United Press.

COMMONS STATEMENT

London, Fcb 14.-No Government involved in the proposed North Atlantic Pact discussions had yet committed itself to any military obligations. • Mr Hector McNeil,

He added that it would soon be of obtaining money by false formation on the subject. that though it was not yet certain Club. It will be recalled that case the system of the PWD which what form the pact would take it Austin Spary, 50, electrical in- might have satisfied conditions

poses and the principles of the on all eleven counts, Kwok being conditions," said counsel. "Such a United Nations Charter. Asked whether Eire was to be invited to join the Atlantic Pact discussions, Mr McNeil replied that

to Join the pact. He made no reply when asked a very important item in the defence. In an eloquent plen, in mitigation Kwong was a man of the old type; of Western Europe and whether Eire on behalf of Kwok, Mr Percy Chen, the was saying this without reference

Terrorists Slay Briton

Singapore, Feb. 15.—Mr F. E. W. Harrison, Assistant Manager of the Somme Estate in Kulim. Kedah State, was shot dead on Monday morning while driving South to Kulim.

A volley of insurgent bullets hit his car and Mr Harrison got out and hid in a ditch. When the firing ceased, he was found with a built through his head. The police found Mr Harrison's car bullet ridden and the body lying in a awamp with several shots in the chest.

Mr Harrison was a former member of the British Army wartime force 136 which operated in Malaya against the Japanese.

He was parachuted into the jungle of the Perak State in 1943 to Join other European planters organising guerilla bands.—Associated Press.

Offensive Against Karens

EXPECTED TO BE LAUNCHED SOON

ment troops were expected to launch a big offensive, against the Karen rebels in the Insein Monday and thus break a weekend full in the Burma fighting.

strike at the rebels under cover of cember. an air umbrella.

surrender their arms.

New fires on Monday burned in return to Nanking. the Karen stronghold of Khawaig-Spit fires early on Monday morning.

KARENS RETREATING

The Karens are reported to be retreating to Tyogmen, one mile South of Insein, following a heavy attack by regular troops under the protection of heavy artillery fire. Meanwhile, in Rangoon, Government employees were dismissed for disobeying orders to return to duty. The arms supply programme is Anti Government demonstrations

> the demonstrators from driving up Yangtse between Shanghai and reports the American owned Postto the Rangoon Secretariat gates but Nanking. Forces were withdrawn Mercury. demonstrators climbed on to the across the river. . The action gave roofs of buses and shouted anti the Reds control of the river from all travel involving residence certi-Government slogans. -- Associated the mouth to the point of an under fleates for foreigners -- Associated

Li Tsung-Jen Winning Political Tug-o-War

MANY NATIONALIST LEADERS RETURNING TO NANKING

Shanghai, Feb. 15.—Acting President Li Tsungjen today is emerging victor in the government tugof-war with Premier Sun Fo. Both facts and rumour pointed clearly to the victory for the Acting President in efforts to keep the capital in Nanking as long as there is the slightest glimmer of hope for peace with the Reds.

The facts are these: Tung Kwan-hsien, President of the Legislative Yuan, Yu Yu-pen, President of the Control Yuan, Liu Che, Vice-President of the Control Yuan, and General Ho Ying-chin, former Minister of National Defence on whom Premier Sun Fo reliably counted to take the job as Commander-in-Chief of the Nationalists in South China to continue the fight-all returned to Nanking.

that he likewise is returning to where Chen Yi's massed Nanking in a few days. An informal meeting of Legislative Yuan members in Nanking

voted unanimously to keep the lawmaking seat in Nanking. A United Press report from Canton said that Legislators there

SUN FO ILL

Significant among the reports is that Dr Sun Fo told his friends | Mr Wu Yu-hou, who headed the sector. North of Rangoon, on that he was suffering high blood Nanking mission to Pelping, addresspressure and his mother was urging ling a Shanghai peace rally said he him to go to Macao for a rest. was convinced that the Reds will There was no doubt about Sun Fo's announce a full-blown official peace According to Government sources, ill health. The Premier still uses a conference only after Peipling is regular troops including Kachins, cane to get around as an aftermath completely secured against all Chins and Gurkhas are expected to of his leg tumor operation last De- Kuomintang and Nationalist in-

Monday commenced the third ment of some kind among top canvass in Peiping in order to weed week of the Inseln sector fighting military officials to softpedal, talks out and round up all possible antiwhich broke out when the Karens on reorganising to continue the Red elements remaining in Pelping. disobeyed a Government call to fight as long as peace hopes still Until it is completed, according to exist was seen in Ho Ying-chin's Mr Wu, there is not much chance

yan, south of Insein, following an to Nanking to help President. Li set the time and place for an official aerial bombardment by Burmese Tsung-jen in the task of making conference. United Press peace with the Reds. General Ho Ying-chin, who has long been China's delegate to the United demand that Generalissimo Chiang Nations Joint Military Commission Kni-shek should resume public life at Lake Success, has been regarded was heard here. as an anchor around which Conserdefences. His role under President party reform movement.". Li was generally accepted as de- | Fang Chih, director of the Shangsigned to keep the army under con- hat KMT headquarters was chairtrol in order not to affect peace- | man of the group which met at the making efforts.

The sole developments of mili- Press. tary nature came in an unofficial announcement that the Nationalists abandoned Tingchow and Halmen, law was proclaimed in Foochow by Barbed wire road blocks prevented both on the north banks of the the Fukien Pacification Headquarters

The Deputy Premier and current- | from Nanking. Government troops ly Foreign Minister, Mr Wu Te-chen, are still in defence positions at sent word from Canton by Tung Pukow, somewhere north from columns are marking time. THE PEACE FRONT

On the actual peace front, the major development was the delayed prrivat in Pelping of the Shanghai mission headed by Dr W. W. Yen. admitted a possible quorum now in The plane left Shanghal on Sun-Nanking and they are wavering in day morning but was held overtheir decision to stay in Canton, night at Tsingtao because of a faulty Shanghai legislators are meeting to- tyre of the plane. The members of Rangoon, Feb. 14.—Govern- day or tomorrow to decide which the mission were transferred to another plane on Monday and arrived in Pelping late in the after-

> fluences. He said the Reds planned That there has been an agree- to made a cliywide house to house that Mao Tze-tung will officially He told the Press that he returned | reply to Li . Tsung-jen's appeal to

DEMAND FOR CHIANG

Shanghal, Feb. 15.—First public

More than 20 members of the vetives still demanding fighting KMT Central Committee voted to would build the core of southern invite the Generalissimo "to start a

City Bank Building.-Associated

MARTIAL LAW Shanghal, February 15.-Martial

Regulations require strict control of

fined area east of Pukow across Press,

Kwok Kwong Sentenced To Eighteen Remarking that he could not : Months Hard Labour overlook the extreme seriousness. of the type of crime, Mr Justice

sions this morning passed sencame one of the most urgent of the of trust. tence of eighteen months' hard problems which faced the Colony. labour on Kwok Kwong, 47, After the war there was also moral Minister of State, said today when foreman, convicted by a jury on deterioration of men and persons replying to questions in the House of Friday night on four counts of not only in the lower ranks but in the higher ranks. ? theft of public servant and one

"We must also bear in mind that there is a new spirit trying . to possible to give the House some in- pretences from the steward of emerge out of this destruction and the Kowloon Bowling Green many of the old systems, as in this would be consistent with the pur- spector grade I, was acquitted modern time do not satisfy present found Not Gullty on six charges, system when morals are high have Kwok's sentence is to date from their own safeguards but when the day of his arrest, August 11, morals are weakened the safeguards inst year. His Lordship said that which are imposed by self-discipline state of the negotiations to say which he took into becount the fact that may not be sufficient."

countries would eventually be likely Kwok had been of good character. In the case of Kwok Kwong, said up to the date of this case and the Mr Chen, there was another aspect fact that he would loss his pension which he would like to bring to his Lordship's attention. Kwok who was instructed by Mr C. A. S. lo any matters raised in the case. Russ for the defence, sald that the Whatever these men were instruct-Mr McNell further stated that the case was of a new and particular ed to do they probably did feeling was anxious to make a statement on living in after a great war had been in the responsibility which their sides from the deterioration of the reached a conclusive stage."-Reuter. in that war and when consider- true in the case of Chinese since,

Reynolds at the Criminal Ses- able damage was done to properties in their law in China, they had no the problem of rehabilitation be- doctrine of equity and no doctrine

"Kwok was asked—I will not put

it higher than that-he was asked

to initiate these jobs by a superior." said Mr Chen: "In his way, and thinking he could have shown his loyalty to that superior in no better way than by carrying out these renuests even though he might have found it necessary to do things which were not legal. As I say, wo are striving for new things. If Kwok had been a young man he alternatives: that he would have reported this matter to his superior if he thought something illegal or improper might have involved his superior, but he would run the risk in that case of losing his rice bowl. "If he was a young man the other alternative which he would have before him, and which all young Chinese civil servants have before them today if they are faced with a like dilemma and that is he would go immediately to the Anti-Corruption Squad and report it immediately. In that way they, safeguard themselves on all

strong: It is the minimum, not the maximum after which the authorities should strive. But, apart from the concession that those who register have the choice of deciding whether they will go into the military, naval, air services, or the Special Constabulary, what precisely is the inducement to join up? For the non-Chinese the answer is easy: he or the has home and income at stake, though that, in might not necessarily provide sufficient impetus, for so many have homes elsewhere, and to some Hongkong is but a "port of oill." To the Chinese the issue narrows. Geographically, Hongkong is China. Yet socially, economically and spiritually, Mongkong has little in common with China today. Ours is at ordered society; a stable economic entity: a political On this basis alone the Chinese in Hongkong have to reassess their position. Does Hongkong mean more to them than China? This may be nutting it too high. It is like

Citizenship

DECRUITING for the Hong-England to the Englishman. kong Volunteer Defence Force revives a subject that has been practically forgotten in the stress and urgency of other things—the Hongkong all nationalities can citizen. It could, if not should, be argued that the one and the other are synonymout: without the second it may be difficult to achieve the first. Time will show. First results of the recruiting are claimed to be wholly satisfictory, and if our original judgment were wrong, we shall be very pleased. We want to sce a Defence Force 6,000 saying to the Englishman here. does Honkong mean more to you than England? As things 're at -present It. cannot ... But there is swear ellegiance will remain unno genuino reason why Hongkong impaired.

and to the Chinese as much as China. The awareness of the individual value, and importance of HongRong to be invested in a local - citizenship which embodies, first and foremust, pride in, love of, and respect for the Colony of Hongkong. Without such a status ell who live here, whether "imported" or "local" are without a sheet anchor. Under the existing set-up their faith, their hopes, and with many their allegiance, become a matter, of individual selection at whotever time and under whatever conditions they choose. It is feasible to suggest that the great mistake made by the Imperial Government was to offer Hongkong . a form of self-government (i.e., municipal council) without first 'establishing a citizen' at tus which would go some way to guaranteeing that the people who really cared about the future of Hongkong thould possess their olecoed representatives. The standard (and now accepted) complaint about the people of part they do not représent the Colony's interests—only their own. This is a problem which | to limit U.S. commitments. must be faced, sooner or later. And the solution appears to be to introduce a well defined Hongkong citizenship status, which owes primarily allegiance to the Crown of the Colony, and which, as a result (or a reward). Is endowed with specific rights and privileges, not to be abrogated at the whim of an administrative machine, but subject only to renunciation on the part of the the loyalty of those who fore-

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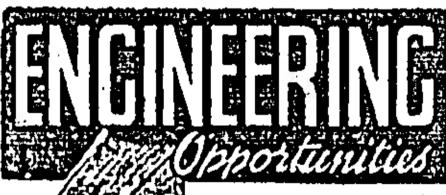
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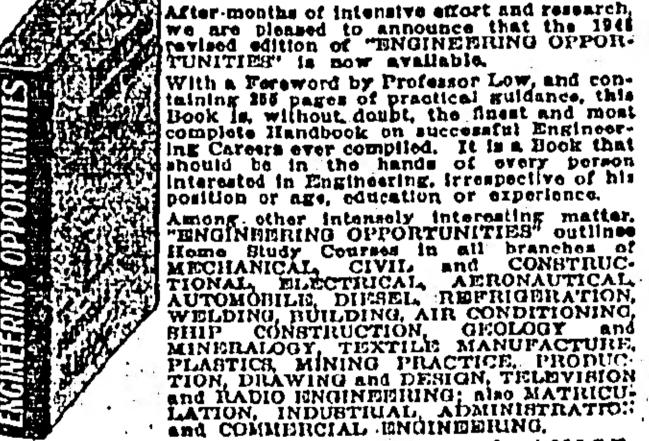


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Novelty Lamps For The Home By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

IF you judge by size, you're getting more for your money in the latest modern lamps. They're bigger.

"We are making some of our table star. lamps 36 inches high," commented one manufacturer at the New York lamp' show, "and that's a lot

The shades are deeper, but narrower. Many of the new designs have plastle or parchment shades measuring up to 18 inches deep.

Few new lamp fashions 'showed up in the hundreds of models on display at the show, The only thing to leave a visitor murmuring wonder was the amount of electricity that must be used to keep a lamp display burning on seven hotel floors.

Plastic and fibre glass shades promise to be the most durable of all lamp coverings. The two materials are combined to make beautiful shades which are resistant to almost any stain, the heat, to light and even to lipstick. The cost is less than half that of a genuine parchment shade. .

Plenty Of Variety

For families who like novelty designs as well as light with their lamps, the future holds plenty of variety. Weird wood cutouts in free shapes come both in natural wood and brilliant colours. There's a floor lamp made to resemble a coachman's lantern. Plastic wire screen is used for the bottom of the lantern. with a red plastic fabric hooded

Three grinning fish are piled up on a wavy sea blue base to form the base of an inexpensive modern And for the children, the popular merry-go-round lamp has been animated. A motor like that in a children's phonograph is put in the base of the lamp with a switch separate from the lamp switch. The merry-go-round base spins almost. soundlessly when the motor is switched on.

The manufacturers say there will be a slight price drop in china lamps this spring, but metal lamps will cost as much, if not more, than last year. And even in the china lamps, there still will be plenty of intricate \$150 models with elaborate inffeta shades-for those who prefer delicate china figurines to less expensive composition bases of modernistle fish.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

After a vacuum bottle has held food, rinse it with lukewarm water, then fill with clean, warm, soapy water and shake up, or sonk for an hour or so, the U.S. Department of Agriculture advises. Any traces of food should be removed with a bottle brush. Finally, rinse with clear, lukewarm water and then with water containing a little chlorine. Turn upside down to drain, dry and air. Corks and screws should be scrubbed with hot

shorten the life of your floor cover- at the back, and has pockets at the down the hems to straighten them "If he is a healthy man he will will warp and your musin pans will

Colours Affect Our Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, MD

WIE have all seen colours best de-WV scribed by the word "depressing." but few of us would believe that working in surroundings where such colours predominate could result not only in reduced efficiency but netual physical sickness.

And yet, this may very well be true. Dr Paul Scagers of Indiana University is convinced of it, finding in our poor use of colour in our homes, offices, and factories a clue to much of the irritability, depression and slackness attributed by many to the presence of modern living.

He believes that our emotions and mental health are affected by colours to the same extent as by sounds and odours, and that this emotional disturbance may be reflected in such physical symptoms as headache and

Relaxing Colours

And if certain colours can do harm, others can help. High-strung,-emotional people, for example, should work and live in rooms in which the colours are relaxing, while people who tend to be depressed should frequent rooms in which colours are light and stimulating.

For example, in most business offices, the filing cases are dark green, the desks are dark brown, and the walls are a dark colour. It would be better to have light-coloured furniture and light-coloured paint.

In school rooms, it has been found that changes along this line have produced amazing improvement in the work of both teachers and pupils. ·Not only must colours be considered, but also lighting. Of course, all places where people work and live must be well lit, with not too much -glare.-- Experiments have -- been carried out to indicate that blue or white light do not stimulate muscular activity. Green, yellow, and orange increase it to some extent, and red TF there is one wordrobe indis- light is particularly effective. These pensable it is the little black colours seem to have an invigorating dress, which today is just as likely effect, both mentally and physically to be of lightweight woollen as the Blue and green colours are recommended for reception rooms, waiting Here is Bette Davis wearing her rooms, and executive offices. In a version of the old standby, and a room where a great deal of work is delightful version it is too. Fashlon- carried out, warmer peach colours,

it has an accordion-pleated skirt, employed. Of course, things which affect the and a softly-fitted bodice with a small shawl collar to set off a plung- mental and emotional bealth also ing neckline. The push-up sleeves, have an effect on the physical health. cut in one with the bodice, are tied Thus, it would appear important with self material. The dress forms from the standpoint of well-being a perfect background for the stun- and efficiency that some attention be ning jewellery worn by the screen given to this matter, of colour and

Your Finest Linens Need Proper Care

By ELEANOR ROSS

ed of tissue-weight black woollen, red and cream colour may better be

NOW is the time that beau-grease spots to be removed. Rinse In tiful table linen comes into thoroughly in three clear waters. its own. Housewives who use runners and place mats almost rics, are not weakened by being wet. the year round, break out the fine damask as the new season approaches.

care for; in fact, linens are easier type known as a water normaliser, to wash than other fabrics because is recommended in certain sections linen fibres let go of dirt quicker, where water is hard, because it precoming clean without souking, boll- vents the soap from combining with ing or long rubbing. Ten minutes in the mineral in the water to form a washer is long enough. Use water sticky curds. The softener should as hot as the hands can stand, pos- be completely dissolved in the wash sibly two hot sudsings if there are water before the soap is added. It

FLANNEL

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By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

TRENCH FLANNEL in a very

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FOR SPRING

No special care is required, because linens, unlike synthetic fab-The same brands of washing prepa--rations that have been-found-satisfactory for other fabrics may be safely used in washing linens. A Fine table linen is not hard to water softener, particularly the

but omitted from the last. Use Of Bleach

should be used in the first two rinses,

A bottled chlorine bleach, about a cupful to the average size washer or tub, may be used if linens are badly stained. Thoroughly mixed with the sonpy wash water before the linens are immersed, it will remove the usual beverage or fruit stains, making it unnecessary to give special attention, to each spot separately. Rinse immediately in at least three waters to remove all traces of the bleach. Used properly and rinsed out at once and completely, a bleach is perfectly safe and will not "eat" the fabric. For ordinary soil, however, regular laundering without a bleach will keep linens snowy white.

Washed as directed, lineas do not usually need bluing. But if a bluish cast is desired to give linen a whiter look, the bluing should be well mixed in the last rinse before linens are put in. In fact, this is a good rule for all laundry preparations. Mix well before adding lineas. Some homemakers like the gloss and new-bought look a bit of starch and detrimental.

Dry Correctly

important a factor in assuring long flavour these dishes , with the service and lasting beauty as the different condiments to give washing or ironing. Drying linens taste he likes, and we will in the sunshine is, of course, the make these dishes soupy. Always Ideal way. The next best way, par- they will appear to be a nice brown ticularly in freezing or very windy ment with a sauce, neatly, served weather, is over a line indoors, but with attractive looking vegetables. away from heat. If an automatic And always the meat will be as drier must be used, the temperature tender as a good steak," should be kept at room level as near | "That's a fine idea. Chef. . What light weight is used for this as possible so that the drying is we will really do, is cook or braise

that boasts plenty of smartly un- lation of air. obtrustve detail. A stitched fold at | Hang both cloth'and napkins fold- | soned with a condiment and the dethe yolk line gives the effect of a ed over the line. Hanging by the liente flavours of the vegetables vanilla extract. collar and yoke being in one piece corners makes them out of shape, cooked with it. We will garnish (like a little cape yoke). The pulling the corners into peaks that this dish with an extra vegetable. When using muffin pans, and you Do not spoil your linoleum with bodice is snugly buttoned to the are not easy to iron out square such as peas or carrots, cooked se- do not have enough batter to fill

Hair Needs Frequent Brushing



A spiral brush is excellent for doing a really thorough job. Use i with a rotary motion and a twist of the wrist.

By HELEN FOLLETT

TATO matter what kind of a hairdo 17 a girl wears, one beauty rate is necessary. The glorious crown must have frequent brushings, it must be shampoord often, and the scalp massaged and kept in an Immaculate state. You, can't have style without sheen. It the hair is neglected it has a sad look as if the shafts were only half alive. It doesn't stay put. When one tries to arrange it, it has tantrums, flies every which way. Brush it well every night and you will see how nicely it will behave. For this, a spiral brush is excellent. Use with a rolary motion and a twist of

the blame on the permanent when coming into fashion. You can have the head looks messy, or fancy that soft bangs with a single wave line, the shampoo medium is too drying, or the ends turned under. Or, you All the poor thatch needs is a little can form a forward moving wave petting and loving care. If the line that dips ever so slightly,

growth is healthy, and well kept ulmost any hairdo will Jook neat, be smart.

The trend, of course, is towards simpler coiffure arrangements. That's good news to the busy lassles who have little spare time. Cluitered curl effects are definitely out, as are the frizz tops.

Preferably, especially for young women, hair should be fairly short, three or maybe four inches. But if the longer bob is worn, an attempt should be made to comb it into an arrangement that avoids heaviness at the shoulders.

With tresses smooth and shining One is all too likely to place bright, forehead arrangements are



"Different" Main Dish

steak, chops or roasts. "What about a nice casserole or stew?" asked the Chef.

"A confirmed steak and potato Beet man will turn up his nose at it, or eat it merely from a sense of

sweetbreads, the tripe and the kidney?" continued the Chef. "Most men consider them strange

and foreign concections." swered: "not in the class with a juicy steak, a chop or a cut of roast

net seemed to rise in resentment. "You mean to tell me that the liver lyonnaise, the sweetbreads aux champignons, the tripe a la bordelaise, the kidneys en brochette are mere concoctions? Why, they the vital organs of the meet animal,

Doesn't Want Change "I agree with you, Chef. But if a into habit, it's hard to change him. He's balky as a mule and doesn't

fit for the gourmet, the gastronome

and excellent for the health."

want to ohange." "Then so much the worse him." he grumbled. "Now wait a minute. Chef.

course in a way he's already penalised because he has to pay high meat bills on account of his limited a double boiler. Stir in 3 thep. are also penalised because money tard, a few grains cayenne pepper needed for many other necessities and 1 isp, salt. Beat and add 2 eggs

meats," ventured the Chef.

the tender julcy meat. Then, of refrigerator. course, he often puts a condiment on the meat itself such as ketchup. chili sauco or Worcestershire." Limited Selection

"Well. Madame, we can give him gives, but very little should be used these same flavours in a beef casseas a stiff finish is both unattractive | role with a nice cauce and a limited selection of vegetables. From this we can progress to a veal goulash and a lamb ragout in which we intro-Drying linens correctly is just as duce other vegetables. We will

useful and youthful daytime dress done, not by heat, but by the circu- well browned meats until fork-tender in a delicious sauce, well sea- simmer 15 min. Then beat in 1

enjoy such a dish," commented the be ruined.

XX/ITH meat high in price, and Chef. "The homemaker can learn Py promising to be high for some to use a variety of the less expentime to come, there is a tough sive meats in different ways, and problem to be solved by the home- then the steak or the roast can be maker whose husband will ent only occasionally served without too much disturbing of the budget."

Dinner Citrus Fruit Juice Casserole with Vegetables and Spaghetti Cabbage and Celery Slaw

Dark Bread "What about the liver, and the Chocolate Chip Pulls Vanilla Sauce Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) All Meausrements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Boof Casserole

Cut-1 1/2-1bs. chuck-or-round -ofbeef into 11/2" cubes, Roll in flour and slow-brown in 4 thsp. meat drippings or use beef suct. Meantime peel 4 carrots and 4 small white turnips and cut in quarters: mince 2 medium-sized onlons: break enough spagnetti into inch lengths to make 1 c. Arrange the meat, vegetables and spaghetti in alternating players in a casserole. Dissolve 2 tsp. beef extract in 1 c. water. Add 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, and pour into the casserole. man has formed the steak and po- Add bolling water barely to cover. Put on the lid and bake at 350 F. for 3 hrs., or until the meat is fork-tender. Turn onto a deep platter and serve garnished with

Gooked Salad Dressing

Melt 4 c. butter or margarine in inste. And the wife and children sugar, 4 thsp. flour, 1/2 tsp. dry musis spent for over-expensive meat." (Grade A or B) and stir in 11/2 (c. "Perhaps we can give some sug- soured milk or buttermilk, or use gestions to the homemaker by which sweet milk. Cook and stir over hot she might gradually induce him to water until thick, like a custard make more extensive his choice of sauce. Then slowly stir in 1/2 c. clder vinegar mixed with 14 c. hot "First, let's consider what ap- water. Return to the heat and cook peals most to a man in broiled and stir until the mixture thickens steaks or chops or a roast," I sug- again. Then beat vigorously gested. "Undoubtedly it's the rich with an egg beater. This will keep brown outer surface combined with two weeks in a covered jar in the

Chocolate Chip Puffs

Into a good-sized sauce pan measure 1/3 c. shortening or margarine, or 1/4 c. lard. Stir until smooth; then cream in 1 c. sugar and 2 well beaten eggs (Grade A or B). Sift together 134 c. flour, 1/3 usp. salt and 3 isp. baking powder. Add 4 c. chocolate chips. Then stir alternately with 1 c. milk into the first mixture. Transfer to good-30 min. in a moderate oven. 375 F. Serve warm with hot vanilla or chocolate sauce. Makes enough for 2 meals. Reheat for a second service. '

Vanilla Sauco: In a small sauce pan mix Hogether 34 c. sugar, 114 thep, cornstarch and % tsp, sait. Gradually stir in 14 c. boiling water. Bring to boiling point and thap, butter or margarine and 1/2 tap.

Trick Of The Chef

too frequent—cleanings, especially waist with pearl buttons. The again As each piece is placed on paralely to keep their colour, and them all, pour boiling water into the with strong soaps, or you may skirt is gathered in front, and gored the line, the fingers should be run we will serve it on dinner plates." unused sections; otherwise—they—

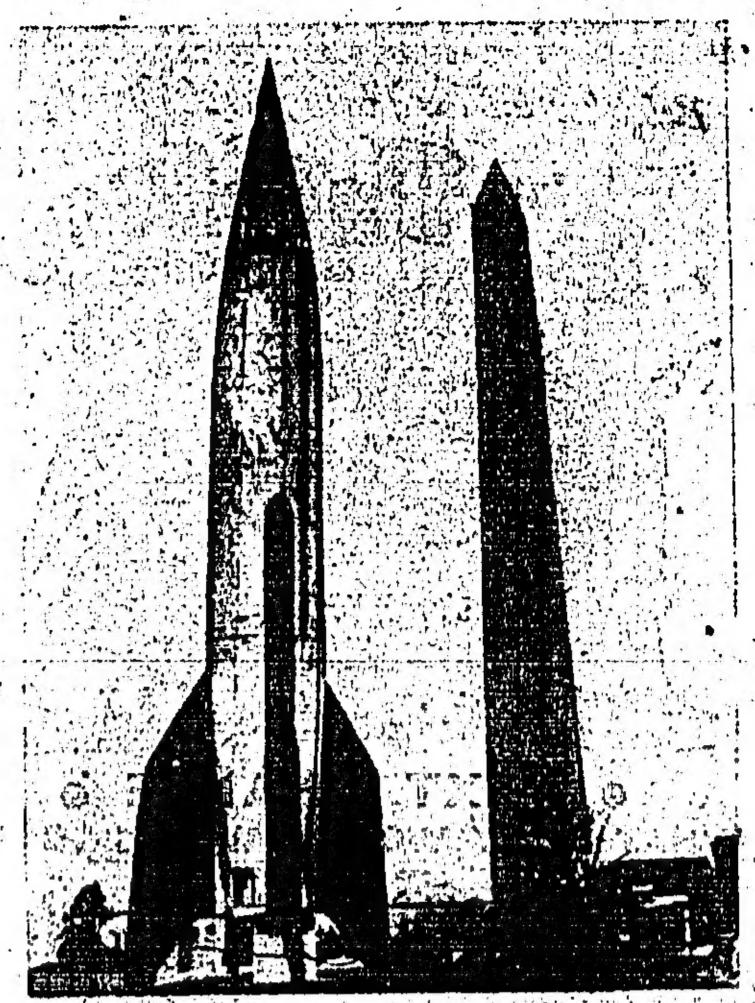
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



SEARCHING FOR RED ARMS—A Milan policeman uses a mine detector to find Communist arms caches after the authorities had uncovered one of the largest arms hide-outs in Italy since the 1948 elections. The police acted on information given them by a dying Communist. Most of the arms found in the area were useless because of corrosion.



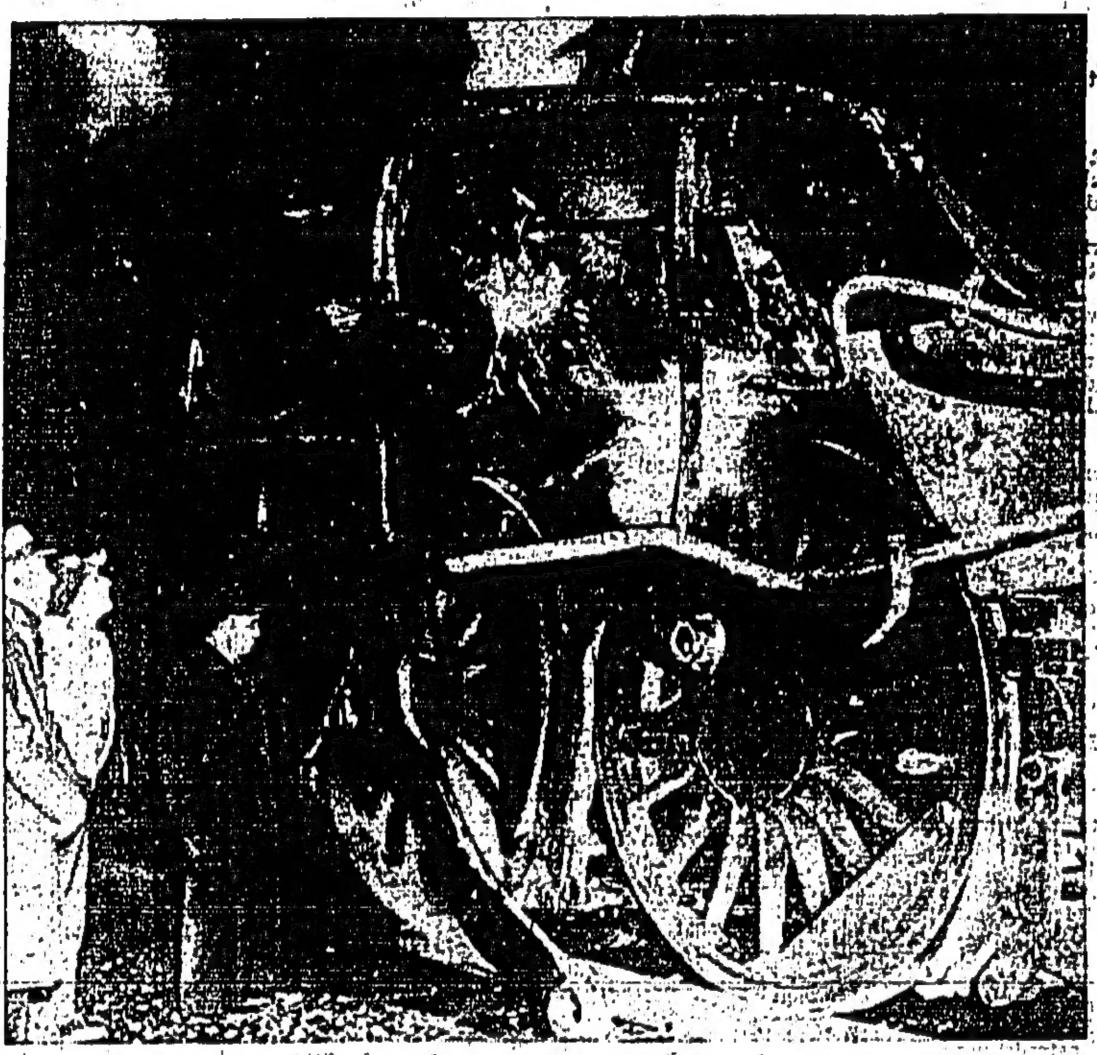
BIRTHDAY DISPLAY—On the birthday of Mahomet, this colourful parade formed part of the traditional celebration in Cairo. These drummers marched through a bedecked square to the parade ground, where they were reviewed by Egypt's Prime Minister, Abdel Hadi, representing King Farouk.



TALL ROCKET—This German V-2 rocket towers in front of the Washington Monument at the armed forces exhibition held in Washington.



WHERE'S. THE WATER?—Florida State College coeds, Jean and Jane Strickland, are ready to take a dive at Cypress Gardens. But like all bathing beauties, they never quite reach the water.



LONG ISLAND INCIDENT—Long Island Railway officials look over the damage done when the rear end of a driving rod came loose on the train's run past Carle Place, New York. None of the train's passengers was injured but railway employees have threatened to strike because, they charge, faulty equipment is endangering their lives. State officials have been asked in to inspect facilities.



BARREN CITY—Only light traffic moves past Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters in Nanking these days. Panicky citizens continue to flee the capital as Communist forces press nearer.



CHILDREN'S FUND—Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, right, chief delegate to the United Nations from the Philippine Islands, presents UN Secretary General Trygve Lie with a cheque for 225,000 pesos at Lake Success. The money was collected under the auspices of the Philippine National Committee for the UN Appeal for Children, to be used for the International Children's Emergency Fund administered by the UN.



COUNT 'EM-Lady, an Irish setter of Chicago, watches the antics of her 13 pups. Mrs John Kusperek and the proud mother are unconcerned, but we can see only 12 of the three-weeks-old litter.





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MINALINE TO THE

From the notebook of a be-Man - about - the wildered with West-End some queshis mind on tions

LONDON.

does nobody see the irony in the present duties of the MISSES ANN GEORGE and BERYL LUND? They were both suspended from their Government jobs for suspected Communist sympathics. They have now both been given r new Jobs-in the Ministry of Edu-

HARDWICKE ever trouble to look us up again in England after all those wartime years in Hollywood? He sails back to America (and all those fat film parts) after a season with the Old Vic. He goes away a disappointed man, with critical salt rubbed in his wounds.

For the long voyage home to England-which Sir Cedric hoped would be a professional triumphproduced nothing but' sighs and grouns. Among the reviewers phrases:

"Dull," "flat," "unenthusiastic." Among the kinder comments. "Cedric Hardwicke (in "The Cherry Orefiard") played Gaev with the dignity that was never shabby or faded-which is not quite what Chekhov meant."

And when the Old Vie audience, at the end of one play, burst into cheers, Sir Cedric stepped forward and thanked the audience. Cried the crowd: "We want ALEC GUIN-NESS."

has it taken thirty years for the truth to be told about Passchendaele? For thirty years soldlers have thought of this 1917 compaign as the worst horror-and the most wasteful in lives and purpose-of the first world war.

And now-from the War Office's own official historian, BRIG.-GENERAL SIR JAMES E. ED-MONDS, comes a most astonishing re-assessment of the battle and the man who planned it-FIELD MAR-SHAL HAIG.

Mud Casualties Wastethe historian with thirty years' research behind him tackles all three auestions:-MUD.-General Edmonds de-

clares that mud was only encountered in the last month of a three-and-a-half month battle, and then only in the valleys. Many attacks were launched in dust storms, he says. CASUALTIES-main point of

LLOYD GEORGE'S subsequent attack on Halg. These have always been believed to be 400,000. General Edmonds says they were little more than half that figure. WASTE-one of the most serious charges has always been the attack was continued after the weather had broken. But now we learn that whenever Haig threatened to pause in the battle Petain begged him to carry on as the battle was vital for French morale.

But perhaps the firmest support quoted for Haig's new pedestal is the view of the enemy. With their army gravely weakened, with thousands of pessimistic letters going back to the Fatherland they summed up thus: "Halg remained master of the field."

LYNSKEY? The word is an anglicisation of the Gaelic cognomen LOISCIGH -- and it might easily have been Lynch.

and Belgium, 1917. Vol. II.

into the American language as the the West End. originator of that old Southern habit-lynching-or string up Negroes from lonely trees.

Mr Justice Lynskey cannot claim to be more impartial than another of his ancestors-Judge Lynch, Warden of Galway. He tried and found his own son guilty of murder.

is there such a boom in those "little theatres" which have burst up like mushrooms in the Bayswater-Kensington belt since the

They manage, incidentally, to get more publicity for themselves in the national Press than any of the bla theatres outside London.

Anyone can start a little theatre. You borrow some money from your friends, get to work with lath and plywood, fling in 50-odd chairs, register as a club, and open a bar in the back-and, bingol you're all

It is the new way out for stage-struck. Instead of hawking talents around the agents, they start a theatre of their own.

Some of these places are a useful adjunct to the West End theatre. The 100-seat Mercury, sun - by ASHLEY DUKES, in a disused church in Ladbroke-road, W., gives first performances to the plays of T. S. ELIOT, and specialises in productions which otherwise would have no chance of getting beyond the MS state.

The New Lindsey, in a schoolroom, has discovered players like DIRK BOGARDE and MARY KER-

RIDGE. Knightsbridge-where there was a

One of Mr Justice Lynskey's an- barney between the lessees cestors was a Virginian farmer month-has had its last production. selected to try offenders because he "Breach of Marriage," archly dewas "a man of good judgment and scribed as "the artificial inseminaimpartiality." But his name passed tion play," transferred this week to

> Among the ideologists there were mysteries to be solved ...

> show the other night at the Soviet Embassy?

> It was intended as a big propaganda party in the cause of Anglo-Russian friendship—a programme of Moscow's latest film documentaries. It turned out to be a Marxian mixup which had far more to do with the Brothers than with Karl.

(a) The Russians had invited more people than there were sents for. Half the programme was interrupted by scufffes as people scrambled for chairs. BIR D. N. PRITT. K.C. was one who found himself without a seat.

(b) The films kept breaking down or showed two half-images on the screen at once. And the soundtrack changed speed in mid-scene, so that a peusant woman sang in a bass as deep as Challapin's and u commissar screamed in a highpitched falsetto.

(c) On the front row a Russian girl-translator wrestled with the peculiar noises coming off screen. But her microphone worked only intermittently, cutting her off in mid-sentence.

At Oxford the mystery was of another kind . . .

tury of the Common Man (or more JONES has an immense coughdrop And the 94-seat -torch in exactly, the Common Eater), to consumption. He gargles four times Magdalent

Dining in Hall at Magdalen has been one of Oxford's most glorious traditions. Old Magdalen men - OSCAR CO MANY AMERICANS are

For centuries the ceremonial of

of Dining in Hall is ended. The undergraduates now dine-Cafeteria.

Among the men and women skill of their limber and their voices) there was the grim re- down on last year. And they say minder of the minor accident that can cut short a career.

famous harpist SIDOshe heard that HARRIET COHEN, mental patients than ever before. one of the world's greatest planists, is threatened with the possibility of AND STARTING MARCH 1, never playing professionally again A tolevision will be used to calm is threatened with the possibility of broken sherry glass.

a splinter got into her finger. "Another half-inch," she said, "and there could easily have been more harp for me for quite a time."

The cut or bruise that ordinary people never notice can cost a topflight soloist thousands of pounds. with his hands in his pockets, and why planist MOURA LYMPANY (to keep those golden fingers out of harm's way) always wears gloves.

For singers the hazards are colds introduced the Cen- rather than accidents. Tenor PARRY every night.

R. THOMPSON REPORTS THE AMERICAN SCENE

THE GIRLS BREAK IN

NEW YORK.

TX/OMEN have breached America's last citadel V of masculinity.

West Point, which is to the U.S. Army what

Sandhurst is to Britain, went co-ed. A No Women tradition 147 years old was broken by the arrival of 15 recruits from the U.S. equivalent of the W.R.A.C .- all of them

young, most of them pretty. Another 40 will reinforce them in a day or two. The girls will not be kept apart from the

men cadets. "We believe in co-education, not segregation," said Captain Edythe Robertson, a veteran of D Day who will command them

And far from resenting that statement, the boys cheered it.

West Point's first women cadets will be trained as medical technicians. That job, said West Point's male superintendent, is one that no. man can do as well as a woman.

> some new arrivals at the junior high school got a less friendly welcome. Thirleen Negroes, unuble to enter any other college in town, went there to start work, Nearly 100 white students immediately walked out on strike.

> WIJASHINGTON reports that Pre-VV sident Truman is refusing tocommit himself on whether he will run for re-election in 1952

WILDE among them-have written D living longer that old people proabout it in awed and bated words. | mise to become a problem. Warned Ewan Clague, of Washington's De-No more. By decision of the partment of Labour: "Industry is Senior Common Room the tradition not geared to hire many old people. And it is time older people considered a second working life, a second career of lesser importance and at smaller pay than their first one."

whose fame has come from the FOR ALL the big January sales, New York stores report that their receipts were four percent. that the only goods customers are buying are those marked down.

A CCORDING to officials of Indiana

State prison, television has a. calming effect on the insane. Since NIE GOOSENS, was looking wryly they installed a set, fewer sedatives at the cut on her own finger when have been needed by the prison's 352

owing to damaging her hand on a shoppers. A chain of 25 New York grocery shops announce that they are installing four sets in each shop.

Miss Goosens had been decorating TINTIL a few weeks ago, Rick her country cottage in Surrey and U Brown. a 21-year-old Negro, shined shoes in Chicago. Then a customer became fascinated with the chant he used while working, and hired him to chant outside the night. club he owned.

Then Lionel Hampton, that night club's band leader, heard the chant, It is the reason why XEHUDI and asked Rick to come inside and MENUHIN always lounges around make a gramophone record. The recording company is rushing out the record in the belief that it has discovered the greatest swing singer in years.

> ATEST DOLLAR - EARNING export from Britain to show upin the New York shops is the kipper. And in the wrapper in which it arrives are foolproof directions how to cook it.

The 'Grand Hotel' Nanking has only 6 guests left... By Sydney Smith

bed mattress and his kettle are his most precious chattels, fashlons. according to our own traffic census on the Chung Shan-road, road IS Nanking.

mile outside the city's North Gate march. and drags drearily on for six and a half miles to the city's South Gate. It passes bamboo and grass matting propped over ditches, where families live in ankle-deep stagnant mud; It becomes a little proud and almost clean as it passes a few army barracks and Government Minis-

houses and factories, wooden shacks, coffins.

Military Operations; France travellers from the South Gate on Half a mile inside the gates is 10s., in a restaurant with a bare the Chung Shan-road, and Belgium, 1917. Vol. II. to a desolate plain. the green brick Navy Ministry, board floor, you can have creamed China.

In the past 929 years, thirty vic- where the marines on guard are the prawns, braised duck and oysterthe last resort a man's torious armies have marched up and smartest Chinese servicemen. They sauce, fried rice and hot wine. down the Chung Shan-road, inter- frequently salute their officers, too. preting conquest in their own rude The Food Ministry and the Minis- into three miles of shuttered, empty

Today, a mile across the mud brown Yangtse from where the road Nanking. And the Chung Shan- begins, another victorious army, well equipped with captured Americanmade 4:n. field guns and ammuni-It begins at a ferryboat quay a tion, is preparing a triumphant

Shan-road to town, and that is the road I took today to see Nanking's Coca-Cola for 2s, 6d, a bottle or only English translation I can get reactions stretched out along the six whisky for £5. and a half miles of potholes, dust,

to something like a real city. The with elderly and often dying rela- and shashlik,

Finally, with no salute nor any This is where begin little islands of other of being Communist agents, hundred thousand able to afford to gesture of dignity at having cleaved wrecked and abandoned vehicles, This is the gayest place in Nanking, care. The real "locals" have seen

its way through the capital of China, and the rickshaw passenger must be On the other side of the Circle thirty Nankings and one republic the Chung Shan-road potholes its prepared to leap for his life. . . Is the Chinese Kuo Min, where for totter in the last thousand years of

discharge pay.

missed civit servants claiming more weekly.

On up the road is the Shansi The general cargo of taxis and Circle, a Russian restaurant presided tricycle rickshaws which set off over by a grey-haired ancient sitting

coats proclaim in the thick accents interest idly apathetic. scum-covered pends, and back gar- The only well-observed traffic rule of Middle-Europe their loyalty to : Those who trek hopefully north den walls give way to a three-mile on the Chung Shan-road is that the Britain and America, glower over with their bedding and kettles are jumble of shabby shops and officer, heaviest vehicle has the right of way, glasses of vodka, and accuse each the last of a minority of a few

From here our road plunges south try of Communications, another half- shops, and shops where by some mile on, have their main gates lock- mysterious bush telegraph prices ed these days. Inside, skeleton statis uniformly jump hour by hour, try to keep out angry mobs of dis- averaging about 450 percent increase

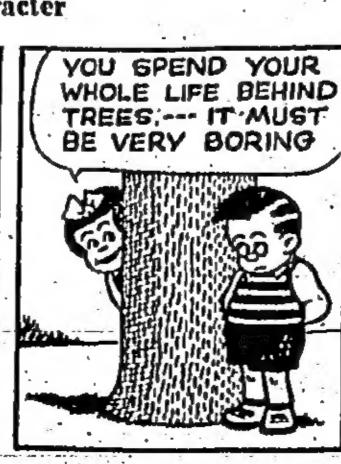
Nanking's biggest hotel, the 70- all currently staging Chinese operas roomed Metropolitan, has six guests to full houses. Five Chinese and at present, no heating because there three American films are, showing in It will have to take the Chung is no fuel, no hot water, and no the eight chremas. The American telephones. In the bar they sell you films have only Chinese titles. The of one of them is "The Intestinebreaking Thought." Hollywood must have had another name for it.

There are 20 theatres along here.

Twice a day the paper boys cry southwards includes furniture, bed- beside a dripping paraffin stove— the news of the departing Govern-For half a mile or so it even ding cooking pots, pigs, wicker cages site is "Babushka" to everyone—and ment, the advancing enemy, the proseems to promise that it is leading of ducks and chickens, and families it is a place of vodka, cabbage soup, clamations of Ministers without Ministries and generals without illusion crumbles as wayside ware- tives occasionally carrying their own. Strange characters in fur-collared armies. But sales are small and

By Ernie Bushmiller

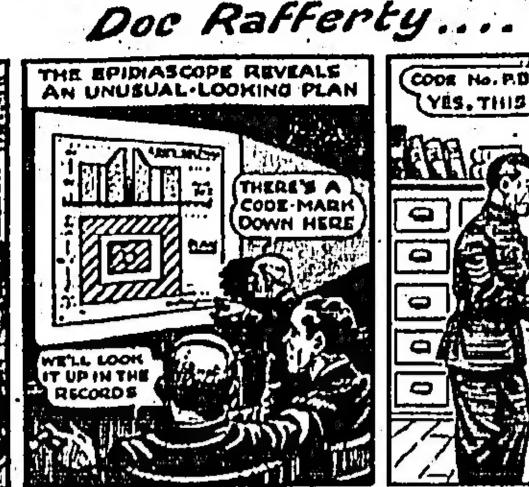


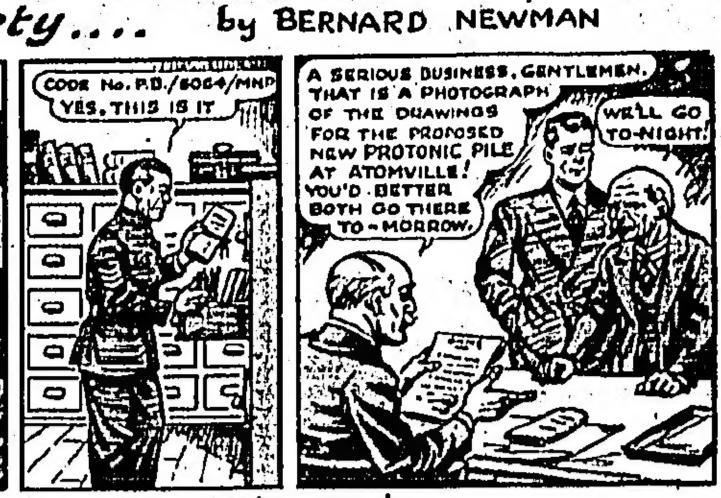












FORGED ALLEGEDLY SHEET BALANCE

Evidence At Trial Of R.N. Dockyard Employee

Evidence that a draft balance sheet of the Naval Dockyard Recreation Club, allegedly prepared by the auditors and presented by the accused at a committee meeting, but which was subsequently denied by the auditors, was given by W. E. Jaques, assistant civil secretary of the R.N. Dockyard when the trial of Robert George Stewart, 26, employed by the Admiralty, resumed before Mr Justice Wicks at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Stewart, who was treasurer of the Club from 1946 until July 1, 1948, faces four counts of larceny by clerk or servant, two counts of falsification of accounts with intent to defraud and four alternative counts of simple larceny, involving approximately \$18,000.

assisted by ASP R. H. Woodhead, live men and two womenis appearing for the Crown. Mr | An application by Mr Chen for the commit crimes in order that they to Batavia today from the United Percy Chen, who yesterday under- necused to sit beside him, in view might live and look better." took to represent accused under a of the fact that he was not in- Mr Chen said that Kwok's mother scheme by the Bar Association to structed by a solicitor and also was of the old type with bound feet assist in the defence of poor prisoners, that the case involved a certain and was characteristic of the Chinese appears for accused.

Letters To

The Editor

Responsibilities Of

Sir,—Your leading article captioned 'Israeli's Responsibilities' contains so

many inisconceptions that I have taken it upon myself to correct these for the

In the first place, upon the termination of the mandate, responsibility for

the maintenance of law and order was

never transferred to the Arabs, who

have proved hopelessly incompetent, but

to the Jews who established an efficient

countries' affairs, Says Mr H. S. Cross-

"The removal of the huge Pales-

more than thirty miles away, is the

In view of what eye witnesses have

statement is pure moonshine.
You state that the British Government has consistently favoured peace and when this is threatened it has to limit the

not enlightened men when they place the onus of responsibility not on the

The anomalous situation created be-tween America and Britain in the single

case of Palestine, to which you refer, is turely clear enough to you. Is there

not sufficient tenson for the observer

hope that you express, that the weapons they have misacquired will not be

misused, has already borne fruit. They

were solely intended for self-preservation

and self-defence. Hence, your conclusion that it is not enough that Jews should refrain from attacking Arabs, does not

arise at all. The refuge problem, of

core of the whole problem.

which you commiserate in full, was the result of Arab aggression and the poor victims have only their own people to

Jews than your beloved Arabs?

benefit of your readers.

. Israeli

the Court.

the Dockyard Recreation Club with position. the Bank. An entry on October 1. 1947, he said, related to a sum of been in custody since August 11 \$6,120 transferred from fixed de- last year. He was refused I'll on paid in to the account. There was could slip over the border very no record of any deposit of \$7,800 easily. mode in April.

SECRETARY'S EVIDENCE its secretary from July, -1947 until said counsel. August, 1948. Accused was appointed treasurer in 1946 and was reelected in 1947. He remained in that |

position until July 1, 1948. The duties of the treasurer, wittine administration has produced not. The treasurer was also authorised to ed for so many years.

despite the appalling strain of war cheque, in which the front line now here. Three more than thirty miles away, is the were authorised to sign cheques lost overything.

The people are happy, good humour- which must bear the signatures of Mr A. Hoolon (Crown Counsel) ed and relaxed. Even in Arab and any two of these members. The Druse villages in Western Galden, persons so authorised were himself, occupied only a few weeks ago by the chairman, and the accused, as address the Court on the question of the chairman and the accused, as

olives are being picked, crops are treasurer, sown in perfect peace without the presence of a Jewish Soldier. AUDITORS' DENIAL

The SCAP official said the teachers | He explained that the Netherlands' is it that no protest was made or that accused produced a draft of the good character up to the date of distributed this leaflet in school budget is entirely separate from the gerency? Why turn the table on the gerency? Why turn the table on the which accused said he had received lose his pension and his job and the about a peaceful basis for world re- of \$10,243 was shown. Subse- the sentence of this Court is that about a peaceful basis for world recovery, why the disapproval of Churchill,
Eden. Crossman, Bevan at this self-same auditors, witness continued, in
policy? One has only to read the recont speeches of these men at the parliamentary debate to conclude that your accounts in question were not prementary debate to conclude that your accounts in question were not prestelement a peaceful basis for world requently he received a letter from the
Kwok be imprisoned for eighteen
months with hard labour on each
of the five counts the sentences to
mentary debate to conclude that your accounts in question were not prestelement. pared by them nor were they produced for their inspection. The trial is proceeding. threat. May I ask, who has threatened the peace, Jews or Arabs? The concerted assault of Egypt, to name one of the beiligerents, is a direct answer to your query. Can you deny it as a fair minded editor? Are the editors of the Manchester Guardian, the New Statesman and Nation and the New Republic not collaborated men when they place

6. Programme Summary; 6.01. "Fan Fare" A Variety Programme with Johnny Dennis, Sylvia Welling Samosta and the. Geraldo Dance Orch, and Singers. ORBS): 0 30, Contonese by Radio Given by Miss Lee Wal Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio); 0,50, The New Mayfair Novelty Orchestra; 7, World News and News Analysis, (London Relay); 7.15, "See Tee" ference that America expressed her Talks on Sports (Studio): 7.25, Interlude, ters this morning with a steady of the Polestine problem? It follows that the Talks of Sports (Studio): 7.25, Interlude, ters this morning with a steady of the Polestine problem? It follows that the Talks of Sports (Studio): 7.25, Interlude, ters this morning with a steady of the Polestine problem? It follows that the Talks of Sports (Studio): 7.25, Interlude, ters this morning with a steady of the Polestine problem? It follows the Talks of Sports (Studio): 7.25, Interlude, ters this morning with a steady of the Polestine problem? It follows the Talks of Sports (Studio): 7.25, Interlude, ters this morning with a steady of the Polestine problem? of the Palestine problem? It follows that Allten Woods (Studio); 8, "From the Chinese who were handed forms dejure recognition of Transforden was Editorials" (London Relay); 8.10, Chinese who were handed forms This" "The Cruise of the Cap Pilor" were also quite a lot of Europeans The burden of responsibility toward (BBCTS); 9.10, Light Plane Parade; registering. peace is not shifting steadily toward the | 9.25, "Trial by Jury" Gilbert and Sullivan. Jews, as you state. It was since the Members of the D'Oyly Carle Opera com-Jewish successes have been accepted by 10.16, "Music in Miniature" (BBCTS); the Jows of Palestine shows their 10.45, Music for Dancing; 11.15, Weather restraint and efficiency as the true Report and Close Down.

of modern gambling."—Reuter. in.

18 Months For Kwok Kwong

Sentence Passed On PWD Foreman

(Continued from Page 1)

fects of an antiquated system which should be immediately rectified.

"But Kwok was not a young man. He was a man who worked for 25-odd years in the PWD, was schooled in the system where there were masters, and men and the word of a master was a word that could not lightly be dischard or

could not lightly be disobeyed or disregarded. That era is passing.

"Kwok did not understand because he had not been taught that even the 600 yards of wire which he used at the Cathay Pacific was apparently his property, because it was property which was bought by taxpayers' money. In Hongkong. Therefore Kwok did not understand the ultimate trust which reposed in the lowliest employee that he must safeguard that property of the community to the best of his ability and endeavour in every way to protect that property.

NEW KIND OF CASE

"This is a new kind of case. It is a case which in other countries is used for certain purposes to demonstrate to the public at large and that section of the community, a member of whom is the man in the dock, what they are expected to do in the future. "I think that Kwok will have suffered enough. This man is a worker, not a man of high intelligence-not even as high intelligence as his brother who gave evidence here. He is a man probably with little imagination. His wife is in Court and his mother is in Court. They are not flashily dressed people Mr M. Heenan, Crown Counsel, The Jury empanelled comprises as you can see and they are not the kind that would encourage Kwok to

amount of figures, was granted by and the characteristic which she had probably embedded in the mind R. G. Ouseley, assistant, Hongkong of her son was loyalty, and it was and Shanghai Bank produced four probably this loyalty which had statements of current account of perhaps got Kwok into this unhappy

Mr Chen said that Kwok had posit. On April 26, 1948, \$1,800 was the ground that as a Chinese he is no reason for denying bail to Chinese in Hongkong because for a hundred years it has been easy for W. E. Jaques said the club was re- Chinese to slip over the border. established in August,: 1946. He was Still, that is neither here nor there,'

LOST REPUTATION Mr Chen added that Kwok had

been suffering the uncertainties of what might be the outcome of his ness said, were to receive all monies fate for eight months nearly. He accruing to the club's funds and, had lost his good reputation and with the exception of a small amount even the prosecution had stated that administration for the conduct of the for emergency purposes, to pay the he was a man of good character. money into the club's account with He had lost the fruits of his career the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. or the occupation in which he workthe expected chaos, but more order make payments, and in December, Concluding, Mr Chen said that he

and civil liberty then the population has enjoyed since the Arab that large accounts be paid by could be tempered with mercy and in that way they would get justice. Three members of the committee Kwok had lost his pension; he had

sentence.

His Lordship, in passing sentence, At a committee meeting held on said that he had listened to the seen, it is hardly fair to conclude that September 16, 1947, accused pre-very eloquent plea of Mr Chen on responsibility had not been accepted sented a financial report showing a the accused's behalf but he could which impelled the British Government belongs in hand of \$2.743.43 in addito withhold recognition from what you balance in hand of \$2,743.43, in addi- not overlook the seriousness of this

If as you say the British Government's from the auditors, Messrs Percy, fact that he has been in custody action of failing to recognize Israel was Smith and Company. A net profit since August 11 last year. Therefore a logical part of British policy of bringing of \$10.022 to a short of Subsection of the Court is that

RECRUITING GOES. ON APACE

Registration for voluntary service in the Colony in time of emergency continued at Volunteer Headquarconditional upon the de facto recognition "Nothing but Music" Queen's Hall Light yesterday to fill in returned them of Israel—and thus love's labour was Orchestra, (ORBS); 8.40, "Goodbye to all this morning completed. There not lost,

Special Constabulary.

number of former Volunteers re- Pact. "Dignity Of Gambling" Luropeans and Chinese who have According to a usually reliable

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.15,

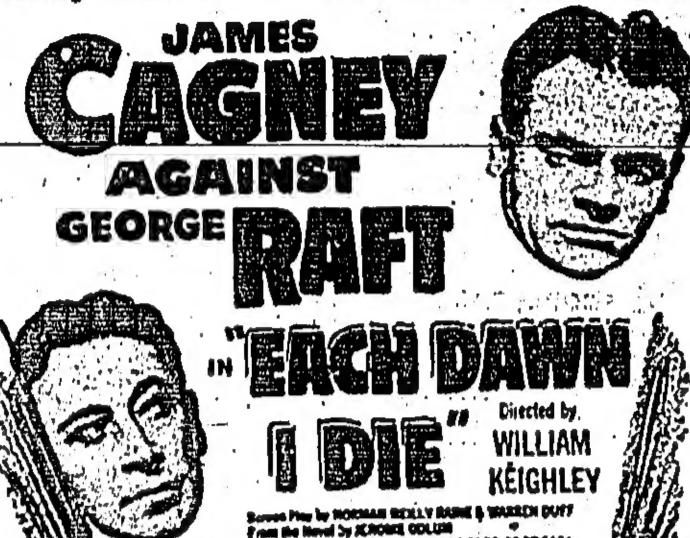
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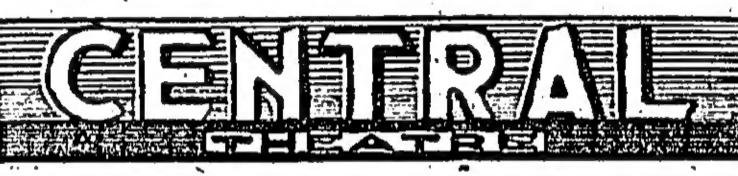
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BEVIN SEES M. SADAK

"Everything is going along much London, Feb. 14.-Mr Necmeddin Turkey, Greece, Italy, France and termination of the mandate, squarely pany under the direction of Rupert better today and there are not Sadak, the Turkish Foreign Britain. shouldered by the Jews to good effect D'Oyly Carte; 10, Radio News Reel the chnotic conditions like yester- Minister, colled on the Foreign Bright is already allied with the sober manner in which the recent (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Reports day," vemarked an official who Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, this Turkey by the Anglo-Turkish successes have been accepted by 10.16, "Music in Miniature" (BBCTS); added that only about a quarter of afternoon at the Foreign Office for Alliance of 1939. Like the Northe total number had elected for the a review of the international situa- wegian Foreign Minister, Dr Halvard tion with special reference; to Lange, who called on Mr Bevin this A list is being prepared of the Turkey's relationship to the Atlantic morning, M. Sadak is understood to

Las Vegas (Nevada) Feb. 14.— signed on for the Defence Force. source, the most important matter forms for registration will be discussed by the two Foreign Crap, the American dice game, will available, at the HKCC, Club Ministers was the extent to which London, Feb. 14.—A. London denbe played in Monte, Carlo this Lusitane, Club de Recreio and the Atlantic Pact powers could be tist has invented a new type of autumn for the first time in the Kowloon CC for members only and assumed to be interested in the denture in which the upper and you say has inspired the work of Glubb history of the casino. as from 2 p.m. today, registration security of the Mediterranean States lower teeth are kept in place by

have indicated interest in joining the Council of Europe. Reuter.

Pashs, is ever present in Israeli act and thought, but are the Araba willing to extend the same measure of thoughtfulness of their inspired pashs to the results of the results of the results of the results of the fuger Jews in their inspired pashs to the results of the results of the fuger Jews in their inspired pashs to the results of the results of the fuger Jews in their midst? This is the core of the whole problem.

Instant a place by will be only at 'Headquarters in outside the Atlantic Pact, such as outside the Atlantic Pact, suc

Mutiny Of Dutch Troops In Sumatra "Strongly Denied"

The Hague, Feb. 14.—An official Overseas Territories Department spokesman today "strongly denied" a Singapore report that Dutch soldiers in West Sumatra had mutinied.

The spokesman described such reports as Indonesian Republican propaganda.

islands.

Khartoum.

no statement in Tokyo indicating Cabinet met here this afternoon to

The Dutch Army weekly re- This Siliwangi Division - the view of the fighting in the crack unit of the Republican Army -had lost 100 killed in action in Dutch East Indies, issued in West Java. it was claimed. A Batavia, today claimed further broadeast from the "West Java heavy losses inflicted on "gangs" Guerilla Headquarters," received in Batavia today through, Republican of Javanese in mopping up operations. lican Army was still resisting.

Intends More Japan'

San Francisco, Feb. 14. -The United States Army today for consultations with the Secretary, Mr Kenneth Royall, Dutch Government. today declared "we intend to do more" to help Japan get They will travel via Mauritius and back on its feet.

His statement, in an address Dr Beel was sent to Indonesia to before the San Francisco Democratic hasten the setting up of a United Luncheon Club, further refuted States of Indonesia under the Dutch reports that the United States in- | Crown.-Reuter. tended to withdraw from Japan. Earlier, at a press conference, Mr Royall insisted that he had made

that America intended to withdraw consider the situation caused by the sudden return of the High Reoccupation forces. He said he made these two points; presentative of the Crown, Dr Louis

In talking to correspondents in Beel, from Indonesia. Tekyo: 1. He knew of no plans to change | Beel's return was an indication of the military strength in Japan in his refusal to accept the policy

any material respect. 2. It was his opinion that the Cabinet after the Dutch Minister of United States would not be involved Oversens Territories, Dr Emanuel in a war in the Orient, but if it Sassen, had resigned last Friday. were "we can meet all comers."

Associated Press. RED TEACHERS

Tokyo, Feb. 14.—The education officer of the Tokyo military government_team_said_today_that Japanese public school teachers who spread Communist propaganda will be about the same as the amount Hol-

sacked. Captain Paul T. Dupell stated in Tokyo before the January 23 elections that at least 150 teachers, all Communist Party members, visited

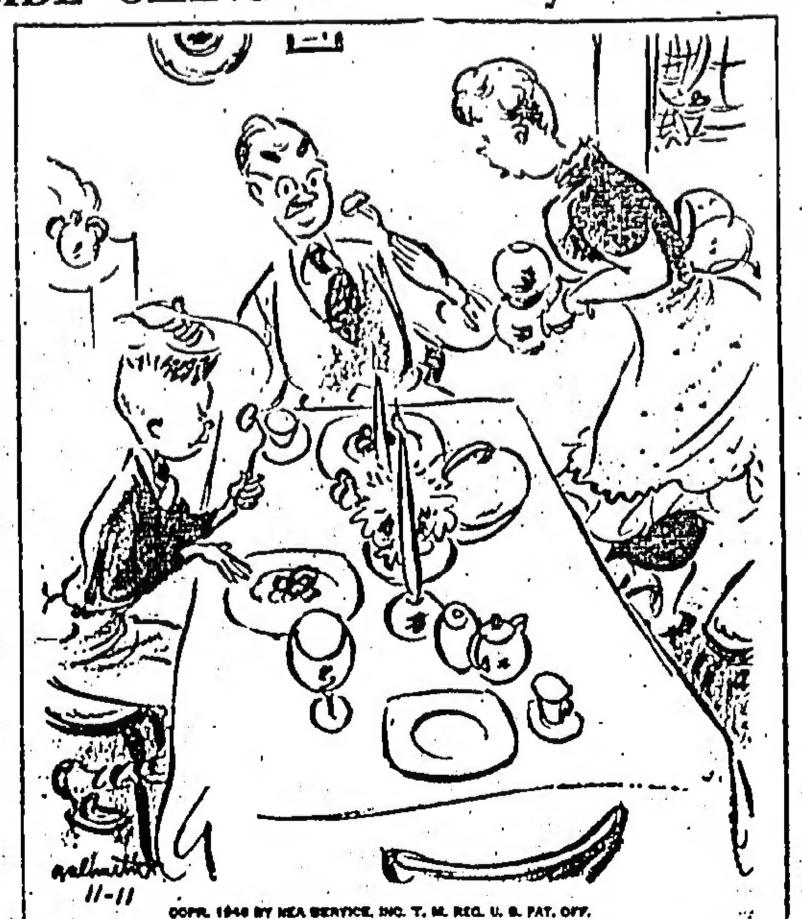
democratic literature. delivered a one-page strongly worded Communist handout which stated
that only the Communist Party was
in line with the Potsdam Declaration
and the education principles of the
far Eastern Commission. The handout also urged parents and teachers
not to pay taxes.

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The Netherlands will receive
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not to pay taxes. time under the guise of "official" Dutch Indonesian budget .- Asso- Jews? home visits.-United Press.

SIDE GLANCES



"If that tastes wrong, blame the radio-I was so afraid that young couple wouldn't know whether icebergs are made of salt water, that I might have missed part of the

agreed to unanimously by the Dutch

It was hoped that after Dr Sas-And again he voiced belief that sen's resignation the Dutch Govern-'war at this time is unlikely."- ment's policy could be announced in Parliament on Wednesday. Now it is doubtful whether a declaration can be made so soon .--

The Republicans denied, that any

guerilla unit had been crushed and

scattered, and claimed that guerilla

headquarters was still in contact

with all guerlila units throughout

Java, Sumaira, Borneo and other

Mr Merle Cochran, the American member of the United States

Commission for Indonesia, returned

Meanwhile, Dr Louis Beel, the Royal Netherlands Commissioner for

Indonesia, left Batavia by KLM

(Royal Dutch) aeroplane for Holland

He was accompanied by, his

Cabinet Director, Dr P. K. Koets.

CABINET MEETS

The Hague, Feb. 14.-The Dutch

Political circles here said Dr

Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 14.-The cost of the Indonesian war to Holland is land is asking from the Economic Co-operation Administration, Mr Alan Valentine, ECA chief of the

Netherlands, said today. Mr Valentine told the United States pupils' home to distribute anti- Senate Foreign Relations Committee, however, that so far as he knew Captain Dupell said the teachers Holland was financing Indonesian delivered a one-page strongly word- military operations with revenue ob-

By Galbraith

TEST MATCH

SOUTH AFRICA MAY HAVE TO FOLLOW ON

Johannesburg, Feb. 14. — England carried their first innings total to 379 and then dismissed seven of South Africa's batsmen for 161 on the second day of the fourth Test at Ellis Park here. At the close of play South Africa need 69 runs to save the follow on.

Only a stubborn fourth wicket stand of 106 by Dudley Nourse, unbenten with 75, and Walter Wade, who made 54, saved South Africa from complete collapse. The only chance given by either was offered by Wade, who' was dropped at short leg when 20.

Nourse batted confidently, and demonstrated that . there nothing in the pitch to account for

Probably the disastrous start to South Africa's innings, in which two men were run out and three wickets fell for only 10, had a chastering effect on the later bats-

two defensive stalwarts Bruce Mitchell and Ken Viljoen, were out with only four runs on the board, Viljoen run out by the fault of Eric Rowan, who himself was run out with the score at 19. Again

Then came the century partnership will be played the following Saturhe was to blame. between Nourse and Wade, but day, after Wade's dismissal, leg before by

one else to stay with him. hours 40 minutes, including fours.

McCarthy took England's three game. wickets today for 26 runs, figures for the innings being five for 114

THE SCOREBOARD The scoreboard at the end of the second day's play read: ENGLAND—1st innings

Hutton, b Tuckett Washbrook, e E. Rowan, b Me-Carthy Crapp, b A. Rowan Compton, c A. Rowan, b Tuckett. 24 Watkins hlt wicket, b McCarthy 111 Mann, c Wade, b McCarthy Jenkins, Ibw, b Mitchell Bedser, Ibw., b Tuckett Gladwin, b McCurthy Griffith, c Mitchell, b McCarthy Young, not out

Bowling:				_
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McCarthy	35.7	3	114	5
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Markham	5	1	38	
Mann	10	3	26	0
Mitchell	3 .	0	8	1
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Viljoen, run out)	
Nourse, not out		-	5	
Wade, lhw., b Young				
Harris, b Bedser			3	
A. Rowan, b Gladwin				
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Bowling to date:

Gladwin 17

Young

Watkins

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Bedser

Jenkins

Extras-Leg-byes 6.-Reuter.

Sheffield Shield

Sydney, Feb. 14.—With nine wickets in hand, New South Wales, already assured of winning the compelition, need only, 105 runs to beat South Australia in the Sheffield

The close of play scores to-day were New South Wales 261, and 27 for one wicket, South Australia 186, and 206, When South Australia lost five wickets for 60 runs before lunch on a good pitch, end to-day. The tail, however, wanted treely after tedlous batting earlier against unimpressive bowling, and the last wic- year. ket pair put on 49 runs in 40 minutes. Langley, 57 not out, was top scorer for the side. Alan Walker took three wickets for 39 but Ray Lindwall was unimpressive while taking two for 50.—

Annual Dinner

The Hongkong Referees' Association decided to hold its annual dinner on Saturday, March 19, at the China Fleet Club at an extraordinary meeting last night with Mr A. E. P. Guest in the chair. Mr W. Gaffney was appointed to

succeed Mr J. F. da Silva as Hou. Secretary. It was also decided to seek affiliation with the Hongkong Football

Association.

Any member, of the Referees' Association interested to participate In the annual dinner can get in touch with Captain Stone, Tel. 34121, Ext. 66.-

FA Cup Draw

London, Feb. 14.-The draw for the sixth round of the Football Association Cup competition made here today resulted as

Brentford v. Luton or Leicester. Portsmouth v Derby County. Hull City v Manchester United. Wolverhampion v West Bromwich. The matches are to be played on February 26. Replays, if necessary,

The draw ensured an intriguing Jack Young, Nourse could find no semi-final position. One Second Division club is certain of a place England's "tail" added 89 runs for from the Brentford clash with Luton the last three wickets this morning. or Leicester City; the North will Alan Watkins, the Glamorgan left- have representation from the Hullhander, carried his score to 111-his Manchester. United match, while first Test century-made in three the Midlands are certain of an interest with the winners of the Bromwich Wolverhampton-West

> The other tie brings together two of the most strongly favoured sides 7 p.m. in Portsmouth and Derby, the only

All-First Division clash. As in the fast round, the holders, Manchester United, are faced with Lee Chee-koon; W. F. Foo v. P. H. the task of meeting the "giant-2 killers" of the competition. They will find a visit to Hull a much M. Soares, Yacob Klima (byes); A. E Stermer task than meeting Yeovil Elliott v. C. H. Ngan; L. Pomeroy v. Town. Hull have lost only one game this season,-Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL DATES London, Fob. 14.-The following arrangements for International

ing of the Football - Association Council today. September 21: England v Eire at Everton's ground, Liverpool. November 16: England v Ireland

November 30: England v Italy at Tottenham's ground, London. The Football Association have official to be in charge of the Spain 27 will be chosen.-Reuter.

nt Manchester.

REFEREES WANTED

seeking British football referees for the 1949 season, the British Football Association reported today.

to engage two or three Britons with

Tony Zale Plans Comeback

New York, Feb. 14.—As Tony of retirement, the Tournament of Champions—a promoting agency—planned to give him another chance for | B Marcel Cerdan's middleweight N. Kwong v. Mrs A. Tamworth; Miss title next April or May at the M. Ribeiro, byes. Beeded. Chicago Stadium, the spokesman | Ladies' Doubles. - Alles U. Khoo and Miss Margaret Silva, Miss U. Khoo and Leong for Zale declared today.

notified the promoters over weekend that Zale, who twice held the 260-pound crown, expected them and Cerdan to fulfil' contracts for a Soares and Miss Y. Franco: return bout.

the French boxer wrested the title seeded. from Zale on a 12th round knockout in Jersey City in September last

Zale, who will be 35 in May, looked so pitiful in the later stages of the bout that his co-managers and the Commissioner of the National Boxing Association' suggested he retire.—United Press.

Mitri's Programme

Rome, Feb. 14 .- Tiberio Mitri, the Italian middleweight champion, is leaving here tomorrow for Switzerland, where he will meet Jean Janes on Friday.

This will be Mitri's last fight before meeting Dick Turpin, British and Empire middleweight champion at Trieste on March 19 in the final eliminator for the

European title. The winner of the climinator will fight the holder, Cyrille . Delannoit (Belgium) for the European championship.—Reuter.

SMASH UP



Badminton Tourney

The draw for the Colony Open Badminton Champlonships was made championships commence on Monday, February 28, and the games will be played at the VRC (Monday's and Fridays), Club de Recrelo (Tuesdays) and the K.C.C. (Thurs-

Play at the VRC will be at 7.30 p.m. and at the other two places at The draw was as follows:

Senior Men's Singles .- R. Tay v. C.

Au: D. Funk v. W. Gilles; R. Young v. Wong. *Seeded Junior Men's Singles .- W. C. Chung D. C. Lau, H. J. Xavier, H. Risdale, R *K. P. Chung; *J. A. Soares v. A. D. Brown; Wong Yan v. M. Kempton; R. Thompson, K. S. Thong, F. Brockbank, A. L. Fisher, H. F. Tal and *M. T.

Yosw (byes). *Seeded, Senior Men's Doubles .- R. Tay and P. H. Wong v. R. Young and D. Funk; M. matches were announced at a meet- A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedies v. W F. Foo and C. Au; C. K. Lee and partner v. W. Gillies and S. Saul: S. A. Gray and partner v. *II. T. Heeh and many European stars—men such as track, approximately 15 feet wide, T. II. Tech. *Seeded. Gunder Hage of Sweden. Rune has the boards laid lengthwise in Junior Men's Doubles,-C. Y. Yung and K. P. Chong, Fit-Lt. Griffin and Cpl

Frazer, F. A. Veira and A. J. Gonsalves, C. H. Ngan and M. C. Hung, R. Thompon and S. Fowler, C. Quinn and A. J. Remedios (byes); E. M. Rozario and J. A. Motta v. W. Lawrence and L. A. Carvalho; H. Hefti and A. D. Briengan been asked by Spain to send three v. F. M. Ribeiro and T. E. Rodrigues; names of referees from whom the P. Wong and S. C. Chan v. F. Brock-official to be in charge of the Spain bank and H. Risdale; H. F. Tai and W. v Italy match at Madrid on March MacLeod; M. Kempton and A. E. Elliott v. R. M. Soares and J. A. Soares; L. Pomeroy and G. Roza-Pereira, D. Kwok and S. P. Tao; A. J. Sousa and F. M. London, Feb. 14.—The Rio Grande Rozario, D. C. Lau and W. C. Chung. Football Association in Brazil is N. K. Chin and M. T. Yeow. *Seeded Senior Mixed Doubles .- R. Tay and Miss M. Ribeiro v. W. F. Foo and Miss N. Kong: W. Gilles and Mrs A. Tamworth v. H. F. Gonsalves and Miss M The Rio Grande Association wants | Xavter: P. H. Wong and partner v. B. Funk and Mrs L. F. Stokes; R. Young Class 1 experience.—Associated and Miss U. Khoo v. M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva. Seeded.

Junior Mixed Doubles .- D. C. Lau and Mist II: Kwong v. C. H. Ngan and Miss T. Remedies: F. M. Ribeiro and Mrs O. Lawrence v. A. L. Nery and Miss B. Remedios; C. Quinn and Miss Y. v. A. J. Remedios and Mins I. Soares; P. Lo and Miss O. Loy v. A. L. Fisher and Mrs Ankerson: A. J. Gonsalves and Miss G. Silva v. M. Kempton and Miss D.-Ramanyi-winner-to-ment-S.-Gut-tinger and Miss M. Bain; H. J. Xavier New York, Feb. 14.—As Tony and Miss T. Baptista v. T. E. Rodrigues Zale insists upon a comeback and Miss T. Marques; R. M. Soares and Mrs E. Correa Tsok v. F. Brockbank and Mrs L. Benjamin; W. C. Chung and Mrs W. C. Chung v. J. A. Seares and Mrs.

Ladles' Singles .- Miss U. Khoo, Miss Soares, Miss Margle Xavier, byes; Miss P. Stokes, Miss M. Bain, and *Miss

Louis Scadron, Zale's attorney, and Miss A. Heeh v. Miss M. Ribeiro and Mrs L. Benjamin; Miss D. Ramsay Miss J. Greenhalgh v. Miss T. Bap tists and Miss Margie Xavier: Mrs M Source and Miss G. Silver v. Miss Kwong and Miss H. P. Lam, Miss Kong and Miss T. Remedios. Mrs L. F The contracts were signed before | Stokes and Mrs A. Tamworth, byes.

Ski Competition

Spokane, Feb. 14. — Severe Kongsgard, Norwegian exchange student at the University of Idaho, took first place honours today in the Pacific North-west Ski Association jumping championships on Mount Spokane.

The Norwegian and the rest of the field were hampered by a heavy snowstorm. Kongsgard leaped 150 feet in his

first try and 125 in his second. Gus Reaum was second with jumps of 151 and 143 feet. Art Tokle followed Raaum with jumps of 149 and 145 feet.—United Press.

Korean Skaters

Oslo, Norway, Feb. 13.-Chang Nan-piun of Korea 19th and H. Chang Lee of Korea 25th in the 1,500-metre event of an international speed skating meet at Trondhelm to-day.—Associated Press.

Golfer Ben Hogan, shown with Mrs Hogan during a recent tournament, suffered serious injuries that threaten his career when his car crashed headon with a bus at El Paso, Texas. Hogan, who in seven years as a golf star has won more than \$150,000 in tournament play, heroically shielded his wife Valerie by throwing himself in front of her at the last moment before the collision.

yesterday at a Committee meeting of THE AMERICAN INDOOR TRACK SEASON

Poor In Traffic Jams By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York, Feb. 14.—Europeans have to learn to handle themselves in traffic jams and must do without fresh air if they want to win in United States indoor track meets.

There is no denial of the fact that there are great differences of technique between running on baked wooden tracks and running on cinders outdoors, and many coaches, especially in the Midwest and Far West, do not like to have their star track men participate in the winter indoor tournaments.

sharply underlined by the failure of handicap the Europeans. The new Gunder Hagg of Sweden, Rune has the boards laid lengthwise, in Gustaffson of Sweden and Marcel the old track the boards were cross-Hansenne of France-to show well wise .- United Press. in indoor meets despite their obvious

Hardest trick for most foreigners to learn is that of maintaining speed on the turns, and it was this failure which cost Holland's Willy Slyhuis victory in his first American start this season. Too, there are jams on the turns, and flying clbows to be dodged.

BLUE WITH SMOKE

Another serious handicap to Europeans is the air. Smoking is permitted in Madison Square Garden, Boston Garden and other meet sites, and by race time nir is heavy and blue with smoke.

Nonetheless, the indoor fans claim the board-track races are the most exciting, and attendance figures show that the indoor meets are indeed a good drawing card. Most Boston meets draw 10,000 at least, and the bigger New York meets are good for u 15,000 attendance.

In former years, one drawback for most athletes was the difference between various tracks, but that has been corrected this year.

A new Madison Square Garden board track has been built, to the exact specification of the track at the Boston Garden.

There are 11 laps to the mile, and Sweden's Ingvar. Bengisson, who won the mile race at Boston, said he thought it the fastest track ho had seen. Erik Ahlden of Sweden, two-mile winner at Boston, said the track seemed to uneven to him.

While the Garden's new track may be faster than the old one, it is nar-

First Asian Games For New Delhi

New Delhi, Feb. 14.—The first Asia Regional Olympics will be held in New Delhi in February and March of next year.

Nine countries on adopted a constitution Asian Games Federation, deciding to hold Regional Olympics every four. years under the auspices of the International Olympics Association on a strictly amateur basis.

It was decided to hold the 1954 Asia Olympics in Manila. Participating countries will Burma, Ceylon, India, Indonesia. Iran, Nepal, Pakistan, Philippines and Slam -- Associated Press.

These differences have been rowed at the turns, and this may

STAR MILER



Each winter Indoor track season seems to bring out an outstanding mile runner. In the current campaign it is Don Gehrmann, of the University of Wisconsin.

At the Millrose Games in New York he withstood the challenge of the Dutchman, Willy Slykhuls, to win in 4 mins, 9.6 seconds. He has been holding his own through the American Indoor season against the invasion of European Olympic middle distance stars.

Championships Colony Tennis

Ip Koon-hung, former holder, Harry A. Ayres, Tsui Yan-pui, A. J. Doyle, Roch Leung, R. Segalen, Choy Tin-fook and Tsul Wai-pui (present holder) are the seeded players for the Colony Open singles, tennis championship which commences at the Hongkong Cricket Club. on Monday.

There will be six matches overy, day next week except on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, All matches must start at 5,15 p.m. sharp and will be the best of three sets with the exception of the semibest of five sets.

The following is the full first The lolldwing is the latter to the round programme for next week:

Monday...Court No. 1, J.L.C. Pearce V.
Lee Wal-tong: No. 2, G. Lin. Jr. V. F.
M. Ribeiro: No. 3, B. T. M. Jones V.
Donald Lo: No. 4, Tsui Yan-pui V. M.
Heenan: No. 5, Th. J. Ouwehand V. F.
A. Fisher: No. 6, A. J. Doyle V. Ho Ka

Rwok; 3, A. Furrer v. Roch Leung; 4. Nolan Chan v. P. V. Shawe; 5, D. Nolan. v. Peter M.F.U; 6, Choy Tin-wah v. J. Wednesday.-1, E. M. Hayhurst V. T., E. Baker; 2, Wong Siu-ki V. H.K. Hamilion; 3. Au Kam-moon v. R. Segalen; 4. G. A. Lemay: 5, Norman Lo v. K. II. Lord Mildmay's Cromwell was a Ip: 6, Lee Yue-wing v. G. R. Wiggles- clear favourite at 100 to 7 for the

Friday—1. II. A. Ayres v. F. Lin; 2. Irish champion, who must be considered a doubtful runner, was not provided by the constant of the champion of the considered and complete the considered and comp Wong Shek-man v. J. V. Sellers; 5, Trul Wal-pul v. B. Gosano.

Rugby Interport

The following is Shanghai's selection for their Interport game against Hongkong next Saturday on the Club Ground at 4' p.m.:

R. Gosling, E. G. Day, E.F. Kidby, H. G. Proudman, R. Colt, P. B. Leckie, J. B. Huang, M. P. Langley, Lovell; . T. Luscomb, E. Cooke, H. Ansdell, P. Schlee, R. Salter, Dr R. G. M. Wedderburn, (Captain), D. Graham.

Reserve: R. Barbant-Smith, touch; judge, W. Tingle. The team is expected to arrive at

Kai Tak on Friday afternoon and Breed; will possibly have a run round at the Club Ground later in the evening, after which they will be entertained by their hosts. On Saturday the match will take

place and in the evening a dinner dance has been arranged by the Hongkong Football Club, to be held in the Peninsula Hotel. It was hoped that a second game would be played against the United Services on Sunday but there is some doubt whether this will now be possible. The team returns to Shanghai on Monday, February 21.

Squash Tourney London, Fcb. 14.-Mahmoud El

Karim, an Egyptian, climinated Albert Johnson in the opening round of the Silvertown Professional Squash Rackets tournament today. The score was 0-0, 9-3, 9-0. The Egyptian, who is seeded to favourite to win the £80 first prize.

Pony Classifications The following are the alterations

Mahmoud holds the British open

squash rackets title.—Associated

to the Jockey Club pony classification list:

To Class 1.-Chesterfield and Panda. To Class 3.—Peggy. To Class 8 .- Flying Dragon.

Rugger Result London, Feb. 14.—In a rugby union game today Newbridge beat Plymouth Albion by 32 points

3.—Reuter.

Danes Swamped Stockholm, Feb. 14.-Austria defeated Denmark 25 to 1 . In world ice hockey amateur championship on Monday. sided triumph in group A assured the Austrians surviving into

final rounds.-Associated Press.

ON THERECORD

Press.

Bowlers Change

When the HKCC Occasionals; C. D. Wales, who leads the knocked up 220 for five wickets Occasionals, has taken 14 wickets against the Army in Sunday's match | for 151 runs, all except one of these at Chater Road and declared at in Occasionals' matches, for that figure, there would have been average of 10.78 runs a wickel. His few takers to a wager that Army bowling average in League matches would not manage to reach 221.

Reason for this was the fact that the Occasionals did not have a first or 'second change bowler, let alone an opening bowler in the side.

Army were all out for 138. Missing from the team were some of their better batsmen, but this did not alter the fact that missing from the Occasionals' XI were any bowlers of a reputation to make batsmen tread

Putting himself on at second change, C. D. Wales used seven bowlers in all to run through the Army batting. Six of the seven-had bowled an odd over in League matches this season.

Captaincy has not been inspired chough to make more use of thought of while trying to solve the thet. Capt. Blone: linesmen, problem of what particular position Yeung-fail. P. Li). preciable extent in the League it was in the batting order that RMB v Navy, Boundary, 4 p.m. (Ref. The RAF will exhaust all would bring a 50 rather than a duck Liu). possibilities before trying Marshall. from anyone of Army's batting hopes. season for 62 runs. That works out eleven slips of paper in a hat and linesmen, J. Day/Y. T. Leung). to an average of 8,85 runs a wicket. had the batting order drawn that Len Stokes ling taken four wickets way. Had , he done that, I firmly in a League match. He has taken believe that Army would have knock- kumpoo, 2.30 p.m. (Ref. Li Hing-tong). 16 in all this senson for 200 runs, ed up 250 against the best bowling which works out at an average of in the Colony.

works out at 0.00. Ho was put on once for half an over and took a wicket with his third ball. Army are losing their skipper.

Major C. R. Murray Brown, who led them to Triangular. Tournament honours and leaves them well-placed In the race for League honours. He will be leaving by the "Lancashire." With the Major goes one of the Army's most useful bats, I would like to say the best, were it not for the fact that with the Army batting one can never tell who may be better than he seems.

The batting order has been a major problem for the Army throughout the F. Wills). senson and it could always be predicted that next week "the last would; be first."

There was one thing "Bill" never



VICTORIA CLUB CALLOVERS

London, Feb. · 14.—The Buke of Norfolk's Mr Lovell, and the Northern-trained Crown Flatts were made joint favourites for the Lincolnshire Handicap at the Victoria Club first callover on the race tonight.

Lord Mildmay's Cromwell was a Grand National. Coltage Rake, the

Eighteen horses were offered for the Lincolnshire and 17 for the Grand National.

Fair Judgment, who had been joint favourite in several bookmakers ante-post betting lists for the Lincoinshire, was easy to back as third favourite at 22 to 1.

QUOTATIONS

Lincolnshire.

100 to 6 Crown Flatts and Mr 22 to 1 Fair Judgment; 25 to 1 Dramatic, Goldsborough

and Drakkar; 28 to 1 Explorer and Spurned; 33 to 1 Royal Tara, Usher, Wisley, Star Wilness, Drelades Bay, Pollard's Speciality, Yellow Idol and Happy

40 to 1 Sea Shah. Grand National

100 to 7 Cromwell; 20 to 1 Rowland Kolmond;

22 to 1 Clonearric; 26 to 1 Cavallero, Silver Flame, Ulster Monarch, Blakely, Grove and Happy Home; - 33 to 1 Goda, First of the Dandles, Monayeen, Flaming Steel

40 to 1 Bruno II, Lucky Purchase

and Zahia;

and Platypus-Reuter,

FANLING GOLF J. B. Mackie beat S. S. Gordon in the final of the Junior Championship on Sunplay Jim Dear in the final, is the day by two and one over 85 holes. It was a close and exciting battle, the score being all-square after the

eighteen holes. The Medal was won by J. L. C. Pearce, who was one of the only two competitors to send-in-a-return. His nett score was 77. The runner-

up was F. Groves with 78. The mixed foursomes has now reached the semi-final stage with Mr and Mrs N. A. Brown to play Mr and Mrs E. Bathurst in the top half and Mr and Mrs R. R. Coombs against Mr J. D. Clague and Miss D. M. Cuthbertson in the lower half of the draw.

Next Sunday sees the annual match for the American Cup, presented by the American members last year to be competed for annually on the Sunday nearest Washington's birthday. The following will represent the Royal Hongkong Golf Club: D. S. Robb, E. T. McMullen, L. Goldman, F. de Hardvilliers, J. M. Pattinson, W. A. Siewart, D. H. Blake, K. F. Noble, R. P. Morris, J. Prentice, N. Wallem, G. P. Ferguson, E. W. Groves and one other. The American members will have the following team: F. K. Wallace, F. Harris, M. D. Cooper, R. A. Crawford, E. C. Anderson, W M. Simmons, J. W. Clague, R. P. Newell, F. F. Booth, W. Portrude. R. L. Simard, R. W. Walton, R. J. Porter, H. Peck, C. P. Baswell and H. A. Ayres.

Week-End Soccer

The Hongkong Football Association programme for the week-end is as fol-SATURDAY

1st Division Army v St. Joseph's, Sockumpoo, s o.m. (Ref. A. Guest; linesmen. F. A. Barrelto/P. George). Ritches v Club, postponed.
Police v Kwong Wah, Boundary, 4 p.m.
(Ref. W. Gaffney: linesmon, W. Gibson/H. Richardson).

2nd Division p.m. (Ref. F. A. Barretto). Solicitors v PCA, Caroling Hill, 2.30 p.m. (Ref. S. Y. Kwok). Army (K1): v Tramways, Boundary, 2.30 p.m. (Ref. Lai Duen-po). Dockyard v Kitchee, Navy, 2.30 p.m. (Rof. J. F. da Sliva). Navy' v KMB, Navy, 4 p.m. (Ref. A.

1st Division possibilities before trying Marshall. from anyone of Army's batting hopes. South China "A" v South China "B". He had taken seven wickets this He could very well have placed Caroline Hill, 4 p.m. (Ref. J. G. Padley;

2nd Division WD Chinese v. South China, Soc-Police v Talkoo, Boundary, 2.30 p.m. (Ref. N. Delgado) Club v. University, cancelled,

Eastern V Bt. Joseph's, cancelled.

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FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

· McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

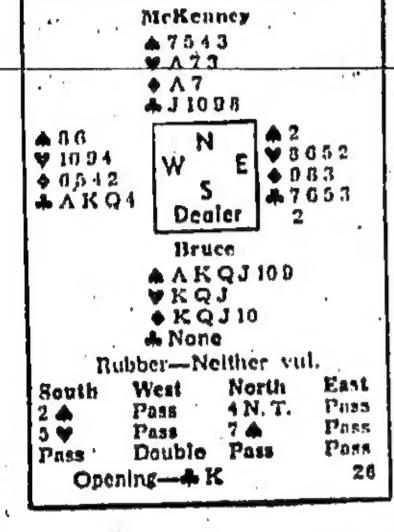
In Either Bridge Or Gin, All Is All

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

ONE of the nicest boys on Brond-U way is Billy Bruce, who has conched many of America's outstanding singers. His biggest thrill, outside of "going gin," is to see some youngster make the top of the ladder of success.

Although bridge stories generally cannot be repeated with the same effect as when they originally happened. I want to tell you one about Billy. We finally got him in a bridge game, and today's hand

In response to Billy's opening Janeiro. two-bld, my four no trump was made to show two aces. When bid five hearts, I assumed



that he was showing me two aces, the person who was speaking didn't That was why I wasted no time care to say very much. in going to seven spades.

When the opening lead was made by West, Billy trumped it, spread the balance of his hand, and said,

the brook. Under the mossy bank, If you are a gin player and a they found King Nep dressed as bridge player, you will appreciate usual in his green suit, sitting with how funny it was when he actu- his tiny legs curled under him and ally did this in all seriousness. As touching the flowing brook now and you can see, he was right. He was then with his three-pointed cane. Either in a gin game or a Beside him sat (and this was quite surprising!) an Indian boy, dressed bridge game, he had all the tricks. in deerskin and moccasins with a

Check Your Knowledge

1. What part of the human body acts as a storehouse for calcium?

2. Who was the youngest Prime Minister of England?

this brook long, long before you or But it was also food. Indians did not your father or your grandfather, or catch fish for fun alone. They caught your grandfather's grandfather fish because they were hungry." 3. Name the author of the poem "Two Grenadlers" which was set

to music by Robert Schumann. 4. Name the five galts of a five-

gaited horse. 5. For how many years has

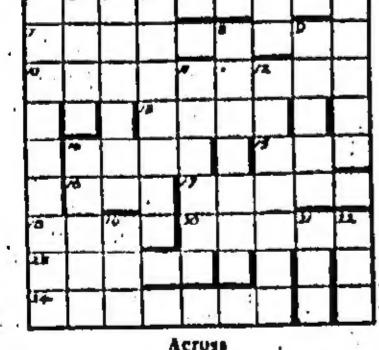
Switzerland stayed out of war?

6. What city is called the "Paris

of the New World"?

(Answers in Column 2)

CROSSWORD



tween the use of stone and of tween the use of stone and of tron implements. (0, 3). The act of resounding, (9). Out of favour, (9). Always spotted in the game. (4). E30. (4). 15. Witness. (8)

E30. (4) 15. Witness. (8)
In which you wash ore. (3)
Misers reputedly keep them
closed (5) 18. It's a girl i (4)
and 22. Bentinel. (4, 3) 23. Usually a pleasing expression, (8) 24. Ben 1 Down

and 24. Phese are not noteearly grown in Beigium (6 7) 3. Lird that lours like an outsite victim. (0) . 4 Biockhoads (7 This ode designates the positive g Timorous, 16) Where a nod may be forbidding 1 (7) 9. Younger son, (6) What rubbish it is. (0) 12 By these the student hopes to

10 Courtesy title. (3) 21 Container. (3) 22. See 20 Across.

Postal attachment 151

Bolution of yesterday puzzle:-Acrossi Tudor: 13. Dain: 14 Sip; 17 Talo: 15. Coni: 20. Lonks: 21. Nib; 22. See 12. Down: 23. Eye-ball. Down: 1. Instituto: 2 Naturally: 3. Traddies: 4. itod: 5. Ewe: 5. Baga: 7 Tantalise: 3. Galad. SCIENCE AT WORK:

DUMBOBELLS MIENT OFFICE

THE CHICKENS SOME OF

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers.

By MAX TRELL

AS Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-

A children with the turned-about

names, walked past the grove of

pine trees and came near the brook

at the shady spot where it moved

slowly among the rocks, they heard

One of voices they recognised

at once. It belonged to their small

friend King Nep. The second voice they never heard before. It was soft

and very low and sounded as though

Mossy Bank

Knarf and Hanid came closer to

two voices.

CHOCOLATE

EGGS LIKE

WE SAW

IN TOWN

WHY ARE

YOU FEEDIN'

COCOA.

FISH WILL GO ON EVEN IF MAN IS DESTROYED

By PAUL F. ELLIS

destroy his race in an atomic war, man and the higher mammals.

Dr Leonard P. Schultz, curator of According to Dr Schultz, there fishes of the U.S. National Museum may have been "profound genetic" in Washington, reports that a re-effects on the surviving marine or visit to Bikini Atoll, where the ganisms, but they would not show life life of the sea going on essen- eient degree to be measured. tially as if nothing had happened.

In a report to the Smithsonian Bikini Atoli. . Institution, he said the same species of fish and other marine organisms were found in about the same abundance as before. There appeared,

I. The bones, 2. William Pitt many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposedly their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposedly their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposedly their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposedly their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposedly their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposedly their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposedly their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposedly their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposedly their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposedly their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposedly their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposedly their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposedly their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposedly their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposedly their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposedly their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposedly their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposedly their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposedly their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposedly their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposedly their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposedly their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposedly their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposedly their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposed their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposed their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposed their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposed their many millions of individual fishes sounding devices, supposed th

Beside King Nep sat an Indian boy.

said to Iliawatha. "Tell them how

you shot fish with your bow and

and arrow!" Knarf exclaimed.

smiling at Hiswatha.

bow and a quiver of arrows in his my bow and arrows," Hiawatha an-

As soon as King Nep caught sight Hanid had heard when they first

of Knarf and Hanid, he waved to came near. "I would stand here,

them merrily and bade them come under the bank, waiting, with my

over. "This is my old friend Hia- arrow in the string of my bow. Very

Again Hlawatha nodded gravely, a hook, like people do nowadays?"

"Did Indians shoot fish with bow

"Please tell us," urged Hanid,

"Many times I caught fish with

swered, speaking in the same low,

very soft voice that Knarf and

"That must have been fun," said

Hiawatha nodded. "It was fun

"Didn't you ever entch fish with

Made of Iron

-He Was an Indian Boy Named Hiawatha-

TISH life, it appears, will go on animal life probably are less sensi-I and on even though man may tive to destructive radiations than

bomb was tested, discloses the pro- up for several generations in suffi-In years to come, some strangelooking fish may be found in the

Bats' Squeaks

The annual Smithsonian Instituhe said, to be no change in ways tion report also has a paper by Dr of life or any noticeable decline in Brian Vesey-Fitzgerald, British vigour. Dr Schultz sald that doubtless ceded man in the perfection of echo

> 000 and 75,000 a second, mostly above the Umit of human hearing. They are extremely sensitive to jects in their paths within a fraction of an inch on the darkest night or when they have been blinded.

> > (Tomorrow-Book Parade.)

CHESS PROBLEM

By W. PAULY Black : 6 pleces.

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White, 8 pleces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, Q-B3, any; 2, Q, B, or Kt

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watha," he said. Hinwatha nodded carefully I would watch the water. his head gravely. But Knarf and When I saw a fish, I would shoot my limit were astonished and delight- arrow at it. And often I would hit ing up new ways to do everything. In making new discoveries and this ing up new ways to do everything. In making new discoveries and this ing up new ways to do everything.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

DETURNING to the question A of soft music in banks, think it important to make the grilles behind which the lady cashiers stand more romantic. They should be rose-twined lat-

On the approach of a client, tho girl would lean out provocatively and throw him a rose. He would then present his cheque dreamily.

Cashler (mischievously): My migther told me not to accept cheques from strange men, but, of course, this is strictly business,

Strabismus on

the Amazon (XII) (From Professor Blotteaux)

cchoes-so much so that they are with the title of One-Eyed Horse garded as purely technical. able to judge the location of ob- In The Sunset. The usual pipe of The physical market was stale- addressed to each other." peace, offered by Chief Wana- mated, with the factories making from the tree-enters of Mt. | reach up for the higher prices. Our guide says we are nearing the duction and consumption. haunts of the huacapi, and may any day hear its peculiar call. It is described as an owl-like bird with n parrot's head, and the Doctor has May decided to construct two wooden figures—an owl and a parrot—to July

Faithful and true

not over its head.

They met, she said, in 1497, and were married in February 1948.

(News Hem.)

By STELLA

COMEWHERE about 1731 he pro-D posed and was accepted. Lowering her eyes, she said, "Mother says it must be a long engagement." "It's been a pretty long courtship," he replied, remembering her surliness during the Elizabethan days. "We're both growing older," he said, adding hastily, "but you don't look a day over four hundred and fifty."

23 Nations Begin Trade Talks

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Geneva, Feb. 14.—Delegates from 23 countries, including the United States and Russia, opened trade talks here today at the first meeting of the newlyformed Trade Committee of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe.

Gunnar Myrdal, of Sweden,

ECE director, told the represen-

tatives of fourteen Marshall

Plan countries and nine "iron

curtain" governments: "One

thing about which there is

unanimity in Europe is that in-

creases in intra-European trade

The Ukrainlan delegate, Vasili

Garbozov, told' the meeting: "We

came prepared to consider concrete

problems and hope that other

Russia and five other eastern

European delegations lost a move

to hold the sessions in public. The

Committee voted eleven to six for

private meetings after Paul G.

Porter, chief United States delegate,

nothing to hide from the public,

to tell them if our remarks are

The Committee will consider the

development of both bi-lateral and

multi-interal trade between eastern

and western Europe and the currency

ECE experts claim that intra-Euro-

pean exchange must be doubled or

trebled before the economic needs

of the countries concerned can be

· The castern European countries

represented include Russia, Bulgaria,

Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland,

Rumania, the Ukraine, and Yugo-

Marshall Plan countries repre-

sented include Austria? Belglum,

Denmark, France, Greece, Italy,

Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway,

Sweden, Switzerland, the United

Kingdom and the United States .-

United Press.

problems which hinder such trade,

delegates have done likewise."

are important."

NO DEFINITE TREND - IN RUBBER

New York, Feb. 14.-Number 1 contract rubber futures today, closed unchanged to eight points lower on sales totalling 60 -contracts. Standard futures closed five points

higher nominally, with no sales re-Today there was quiet fluctuation

within a narrow range, with indication of any definite trend. The NO progress today, Strablsmus in- sharp recoverles in grains and other had told delegates that there we IV disposed after being made a commodities did not have any inmember of the lizokrazi tribe, fluence as the recovery was re- but we believe we will have more

blapalzi, who traces his descent small purchases and refusing to Popakatinaketl, made the Doctor A meeting of the Rubber Study sick. Hownde shot a nosipaen, and Group in London, scheduled for the we made a broth, which restored end of March, is expected to disour leader to health as evening fell. cuss the relationship between pro-

Prices closed as follow:-No. 1 Contract Rubber Futures, 18.15 nominal 18.00 17.72 nominal slavia. lure the bird from its nest. While It is wondering which is its mate, down will come a huge butterfly January April 17.30 "
Standard Contract Rubber Futures, February 18.25 nominal 18.15 nominal 18.05 April 18.05

-United Press. LONDON MARKET London, Feb. 14.-Prices in the rubber market here today closed as follow:-March (in pence per ib.) 11-1/8 April/June July/September 10-0/10 -- United Press.

HONGKONG

SHARES

Stock Exchange was \$113,321.00.

Transactions and noon prices: SHARES DUYERS SELLERS SALES

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MISCELLANEOUS 8.00

Threat To UK

Cotton Industry

Monchester, Feb. 14.-Mr E. A.

Carpenter, President of the Man-

Mr Carpenter told the Chamber's

annual meeting that the combined

interests of the industry, in the

United States and Britain "may yet

British Governments which will not

compel Japan to rely almost entirely

on her cotton industry to maintain

Closing Prices Feb. 14.

ghort ton. US\$6.37/7.35

per lb. 2315 cents Zinc, (Prime Western,

New York) per ib. 10,20 ...

in vain," he said.—Reuter.

fron Ore (51) percent

Iron) delivered lower

port Lake Superior, per

Copper (Electrolytic, Ex-

port) F.A.S. New York,

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Wool Price increase At Melbourne

Sydney, Feb. 14.—Buyers operating for Japan are believed to have caused a rise of up to 15 percent In medium to strong crossbred wool values at Melbourne sales.

Since Russia stopped buying these wools at the close of the December auctions, Australian and British mills had been the principal buyers. Recent demand for better quality Merino wool has been weaker. Latest auction prices are five percent less than the December rates. The latest estimate of the Australian wool clip for the 1948-9

season is 3,220,000 bales. This is 60,000 bales more than estimated last July; and 210,000 bales more than the 1947-8 clip,—Associated Press.

HOBART RECORD

Sydney, Feb. -14.—A-new record high price was reported on January 28 for greasy merino wool at the Hobart Auction. An' unidentified American buyer paid 171 1/4 Australlan pence a pound for two bales of extra superfine wool. The previous Australian record was 159 pence.-Associated Press.

N.Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Closing rates

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Sweden	2785
Switzerland	2510
Uruguay	
Managerials	2000
Venezuela	3010
Netherlands Batavia	3770
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Singapore	
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	-United Press.
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Closing prices N.Y. Metals Market Cotton seed per long ton, US\$115 asked Cotton seed per long ton, 60 nom. F.O.B. Minneapolie Linseed oil, per lb. in lank care F.O.B. New Pennut oil; per lb. F.O.D. New York

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:-Sterling' pound note (per £1) 15.30 U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.1675 Gold bars (per-tael) 307.25 Last Today's | FIC plastres (per 100) 0.175 Rate Rate Sam Mcals (per 100) 23.00 Gold yuan (per yuan)

Your next love is science. You for tomorrow, select your birthday would be especially good in experi- star and read the corresponding mental work, for your analytical paragraph. Let your birthday star mind would be able to make classi- be your daily guide.

BURTHIDAY

Very fond of music, it is likely that of these fields:

individuality and belong to the very happy one.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Don't fall into the error of trying to would also be of great aid and

change even those things which are assistance in science. Even mechanics

talent in one of the fields-probably You have strong family ties and

instrumental. If so trained, you are fond of your own family-almost

might wish to select, music as your to an exclusive extent, not making as

life's profession. It is likely that many friends outside, perhaps as you

even here you would show your should. Your marriage should be a

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- LEO would come here with a flaming knot An energetic day for all workers. Continue yesterday's activity. Make

you will have some very definite

strict control today, otherwise they observe caution and all will be well. to maintain her economy, hopes of

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- Be sure of, where you are going.

the cat-talls and the leaves along Mail-order advertising is especially balance is on the poor side. Be carethe bank and when King Nep advocated if you want to step up ful of detail work to avoid errors.

home interests.

of wood, and catch fish by spearing Those in selling, wholesale and retail, the most of every advantage. Strike

To find what the stars have in store

and engineering are appealing and

you may divert your energies to one

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Advertising and promotion pay General business affairs are good. excellent dividends. Complete a Employees seem to be especially

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)chester Chamber of Commerce. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - An unexpected journey may prove to warned today that if Japan is com-Your emotions need to be held under be something of a hazard. But pelled to rely on her cotton industry full empolyment in Britain's cotion

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - industry will be vain.

SAGITTARIUS. (Nov. 23-Dec. ovoke a policy by the American and

"We're glad we met him anyway." | CANCER (June 23-July 23)- The tide appears to have turned

Knarf and Hanid sald. Then they You may need to handle property or against you for now, so be very bade goodbye to King Nep and hur- land matters, but don't neglect your cautious in any important decisions

BY FRED HARMAN

ed to meet so famous an Indian.

lived here?"

"Did I ever tell you," King Nep

taken their place under the bank,

"that Hinwatha used to go fishing in

"Tell Knarf and Hanid how you.

used to go fishing here," King Nep

said, after-Knarf-and Hanid had Hanid.

Near her caravan the gipsy

Rupert's Elfin Bell-11



old lady smiles at their eagerness. ALL RIGHTS EESERVED





Granny turns and faces the three pals. "Strange things are happening below the earth and somebody must discover what they are," she says slowly. "There may be work and there may be danger. I am too, old to go and I can't spare Rollo. Would you two little people be ready to face it?" "Of course we will " says Rupert in great excite-"Bill and I will do anything we can to help. Please tell us when to start and where to go," And the

A Wasted Man

Knarf.

"Sometimes I did." said Hiawatha. "But it was not a hook like people use nowadays; a hook made of iron. My hook was made out of curved bone which I made myself. them. But all that was long, long ago, when only the Indians lived in this great country."

Just then Knarf and Hanid heard Mother calling out that it was time for dinner, "Will you let us go fishing with you someday?" Hanld asked

Hlawatha. "And show us how to eateh fish

with a bow and arrow?" asked

"Of course, he will! He'll be glad you, Hiawatin?"

ried off to dinner.

Don't be disappointed if well-menn- is very true that all that glitters is ing friends exaggerate a condition not gold! to!" King Nep exclaimed. "Won't with undue optimism. Be patient.

There was a slight rustle among GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Not a very good day-and the

looked around Hinwothn was gone, your selling percentage. Be forward.

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should make good progress now.

contract or an agreement, already favoured at this time, also,

may get out of hand.

her economy. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-"If Japan is so compelled, then I am afraid our hopes, and indeed the assurances that have been N.Y. Seeds And Oils Lancashire industry will have been

RED RYDER

Reds Failing In Endeavour Io Sabotage ERP

OPTIMISTIC REPORT PRESIDENT TRUMAN

Washington, Feb. 14.—Communist efforts to defeat the European Recovery Programme, although "well-backed with talent and money," are failing, President Truman told the Congress today in an optimistic report.

The report of recovery operations of the Economic Co-operation Administration for the second quarter ending September 30, 1948, noted: Communist propaganda drive is powerful, constant and well-backed with talent and money. There are signs that the anti-recovery efforts of the Communists, including their propaganda campaign, have not come up to expectations.

The report reached the House and Schate committees both of which were considering legislation to authorise the recovery agency \$5,580,000,000 operations during the 15-month period ending June 30, 1950. The President's report said that Europe must carn its own way, but not at the cost of disease and unrest among its citizens.

Mindszenty Trial Rated As "Unfair"

British Minister's Conclusion

ter of State, told the House of year of 1937. Commons today:

judice against him."

Sir Henry Morris Jones, National ministration of a drug which levels. paralysed all will and all conscious-

surprisingly with his behaviour Press.

beforehand. Mr McNell added that the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr Ernest Bevin, agreed with the conclusion of Mr Helm. MP'S REQUEST

Pressed by a Conservative Member, Mr Christopher Hollis, to break off economic relations with Hungary, Mr McNell replied that the Hungarian Government would "no doubt themselves realise that their behaviour has aroused in this country much indignation which might tine

many means of expression." British Government, added, would "naturally consider al courses of possible future action in regard to Hungary and other countries guilty of similar behaviour. Mr John Boyd Carpenter, another

Conservative, said that Britain should use the veto to prevent Hungary's election to the United Nations until Cardinal Mindszenty was relensed.

had recently told the United Nations Assembly that she would in no circumstances use the veto to bar the index." admission of any State which secured Security Council.

That did not imply that Britain admission, he added.-Reuter.

CAFFIEL, P.

The report said: "The primary objective of the European Recovery Programme is to enable. Western Europe to achieve a satisfactory level of economic activity independent of extraordinary outside assistance. Western Europe must earn Its way out, but without reducing its citizens to levels of deprivation that would engender disease and unrest. The per capita consumption must be reised to the prewar levels, which for most countries were much below those of the United States."

PROGRESS MADE

The report reflects the progress London, Feb. 14.—The British | made in Western Europe since the Marshall Plan last April. For Minister to Hungary, Mr example, "The total output of fac-Alexander Helm, had reached a tories and mines in the second "firm conclusion" that the trial quarter of 1948 was 10 percent above of Cardinal Mindszenty had "no the previous year and nearly equal resemblance to a fair trial in the steel output of Western Gerthe terms understood in Bri- many, operations were well above tain," Mr Hector McNeil, Minis- the 1938 rate and equal to the high

"The total electric power produc-This, Mr McNeil said, was parti- tion in the participating countries, cularly due to the fact that the excluding Germany, is 50 percent "entire resources of the State were above prewar and railway traffic is used before and during the up about one-third. Agricultural Cardinal's detention to create pre- production in Europe has shown impressive gains over last year though the congregate output is still below Liberal and a doctor, asked whether prewar. The supply of food and the Cardinal's demeanour during his clothing, although greater than last trial was not consistent with the ad- year, has not returned to prewar

Mr McNeil replied that the noted that there must be "more Cardinal's behaviour after his arrest effective distribution of labour" and and in court certainly compared most an increase in productivity.-United

CUT IN PROGRAMME?

Washington, Feb. 14 .-- The Economié Co-operation Administration is considering a cut in the \$5,580 million European Recovery Programme because of the drop in commodity prices, Mr Howard Bruce, Deputy ECA Administrator,

disclosed today. Mr Bruce told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the ECA was making an "intense study" of the matter to reduce the amount now proposed for the 15 months' period beginning April 3. The Marshull Plan Administrator, Mr Paul G lieffman, will come before the Committee on Wednesday to give his views on what can be done, Mr Bruce said.

ficial arbitrary or meat-axe curtail-Mr McNell replied that Britain ment of ECA furds, but I felt that the figures could be reconsidered in the light of the current price

Mr Hoffman, when he comes bea majority of seven votes in the fore the Committee, is expected to appage any blanket reduction funds in the same proportion as the would necessarily vote for Hungary's | wholesale price index has dropped.

'Housekeeper' For US Govt

Hoover Commission Recommendations

Proposed

Washington, Feb. 14. - The Hoover Commission today proposed that the Government be given a housekeeper.

The Commission recommended to Congress that an Office of General Services be created. This would be one way to streamline the executive branch and make it more efficient, the Commission said. Supply records, management and operation of public buildings would be centred in this new office, according to the Commission, which said these three activities "now suffer from lack of central direction."

The Commission, headed by ex-As regards European labour, the third of 15 reports which it supply and productivity, the report will make to Congress before and street fighting between the to them and were "deeply indigvictorious partitionists and advocates annum that Kravchenko should have President Herbert Hoover, said in executive branch with varying de- rural areas over the weekend follow- trial discrediting their native land. grees of adequacy. Unless they are ing the partitionist victory at the M. Govorov said that Kravchenko adequately managed, the executive polls on Thursday. branch cannot be effectively man- | At Downpatrick, County Down, 12

PURCHASING PROGRAMME

supply alone was a big business, the unsuccessful Nationalist candidates. Commission said it was es.imated than \$6,678,000,000 on purchases time in recent months. during the fiscal year 1949. Civilian Unionists, led by an advance guard supply purchases alone totalled of pipers, broke up a dance at the \$900,000,000 a year, despite goods Catholic Hall in Fivemiletown, n storage throughout the country with an estimated value of \$27,000,-

centring policy - making and co- chestra. The police had to escort ordination of supply activities in the Republican band to its side of the proposed Office, the Treasury The question of a cut was raised Department's Bureau of Fedoral by Senator Vandenberg, who de- Supply could be abolished as inclared: "I am opposed to any arti- efficient, expensive and generally unsatisfactory.

> . Agencies located in Washington have to get their supplies through this bureau, but use of its field facilities is voluntary. The proposed new housekeeping bureau would assign responsibility for purchase and storage of commodities to the agency best suited to buy them for all .-United Press.

Power Stations For Australia

Canberra, Feb. 14.-Australian Federal and State Ministers agreed in conference here today to begin the immediate construction of 20 hydro-electric power stations in the Snowy River Valley, south of the Federal capital.

The project will take about 25 years to complete, will provide. Australia with its largest hydro-electric power supply of ap-proximately 1,750,000,000 kilowatts. and will cost A£185 million.

A major defence plan is linked with the scheme, including the creation of a new defence production area specially protected against atom bomb attacks. Huge power stations and immense factories will be constructed for underground.

The Federal Minister for Works and Housing said the country's electric power resources must be developed in the least possible

Linda And Tyrone Cut The Cake



Linda Christian and Tyrone Power cut their wedding cake at reception in the home of U.S. Ambassador James C. Dunn in Rome, Italy, following their wedding there. The film couple were married in the little church of Santa Francesca Romana in a setting that vied in colour with that of a movie extravaganza. - AP Picture.

POCKET CARTOON



Disorders Follow **Elections**

used clubs against connicting groups of Nationalists and Unionists. The Jubilant Unionists burned the offices Emphasising that the function of of Eire's Premier, John Costello, and In Clonmore, County Armagh,

the Government would spend more Benan Hall was burned for the third County Tyrone, on the Irish Republic-North Ireland border. They smashed down the door and marched in singing Unionist Party songs The Commission said that by and throwing out a Republican orthe border. The burning of haystacks and some breaking of windows were reported from scattered districts.-United Press.

> Paris, Feb. 14.—Eire's Foreign Minister, Mr Sean MacBride, said

> "We have always thought that the concept of a Federated States of Europe would be the best safeguard against war," he told a press conference.-Reuter.

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WEYGAND DENIES ALLEGATIONS BY ZILLIACUS

KRAVCHENKO LIBEL SUIT

Paris, Feb. 14.—A letter from General Maxime Weygand was read by the presiding judge when the hearing of the Kravchenko libel suit was resumed to-

The letter denied allegations by Mr Konni Zilliacus, British Labour Member of Parliament, that the French Army in Syria in 1940 sought more to. fight Russia than to defeat Germany. It also denied that when Zilliacus went to Syria he had seen only maps for attacks on the Baku region across the Armenian plateau.

The first witness today was General Ernest Petit, member of the Republican Resistance Party, who was head of a French military mission and had spent morethan three years in Moscow during the war.

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Cairo, Feb. 14.-Dutles on im-

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General Pelit said that in his and their attachment to the Soviet opinion references in Kravchenko's Government and its institutions. book: "I Chose Freedom" to the Red Army and Air Force, and the desconscripted into the German Army criptions of military operations, were Joined the Allies during the fighting. Dr Joseph Fichez, 52, said that as

soners but none of them had chosen reasons and "despite Stalin." "That is absolutely false," General freedom at the price of betraying Staff Photographers are on view Petit said. "They fought as they their country. did because they had faith in the . The hearing was adjourned, after future of their country under further exchanges by counsel, until Generalissimo Stalin's leadership." tomorrow.-Reuter.

DEAF WITNESS

The next defence witness was a 71year-old French engineer, M. Jules Cot, a tiny stooping figure in a loosefitting black jacket, who according 10 to 20 percent from today by a to the defence was hard of hearing. Stepping beyond the witness bar include fine pearls and precious close to the clerk's table, M. Cot stones, canned fruit, soap, kid answered questions shouted at him gloves, furs, perfumes, musical inby the judge. He said he went to struments, wines and pharmaceuti-Russia in 1910 and had spent the cal specialities.—Router. greater part of his life there. Maitro Nordmann protested that the photostatic copy of an article in

the Soviet newspaper, Industria, produced by Maitre Izard for Kravchenko last week was not a speech by M. Molotov, "as I had indicated but a newspaper article on the aspects of the third five-year plan as outlined by M. Molotov at a party Congress."
Maitre Nordmann said an official

translation of the Industria article was being made and will be handed in to court. The court then adjourned because further defence witnesses were not available. Eventually other witnesses became available and the hearing was

resumed. REFUGEE'S EVIDENCE

M. Alexel Govorov, an erect soldierly figure with his hair closely cropped in Russian style, gave cyldence in Russian. He said he was 54 and had belonged to the General Staff of the Russlan Imperial Army. He had been a refugee in France for 25 years.

M. Govorov sald he spoke as a Russian patriot on behalf of all Russian patriots in France, who ried on in several places within the of "one Ireland" were reported in brought before a French court u was appointed to the Soviet Purchasing Mission in Washington in people were injured when the police his capacity as an officer of the Red Army, From then on, M. Govorov referred to Kravchenko as "Captain

Kravchenko." M. Goverov added that the passport Kravchenko showed to a New York Times reporter in 1944 described him as a captain of the Russian Army.

Kravchenko: evidence? My passport was in the Soviet Embassy In Washington." M. Govorov replied that his facts were taken from Kravchenko's own book... Speaking as a soldier, he said that from the provisions of the military law, it was quite clear that

Kravchenko was a deserter. M. Govorov: "The Germans utilised for their propagands the interview Kravchenko gave to the New York

Kravchenko (violently): "The Germans also used Moletov and Stalin. The country (Russia) and Stalin are two things completely different."

ARDENT PATRIOTISM M. Francis Thomas, Inspector.

General to the French Ministry for prisoners of war and ex-servicemen, said he had visited Russia in his capacity as President of the Committee of Assistance to Soviet prisoners liberated in France. He was impressed by the freed LSoviet prisoners' "ardent' patriotism"



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